

Malden
Norwood
Lynn
Lowell
Gloucester
Middleboro

Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town
Chicopee New Market, N. H. Seymour, Ct. Auburn Vineyard Haven

Brockton
Swansea
Roxbury
Fitchburg
Wareham
Brookline

2¢

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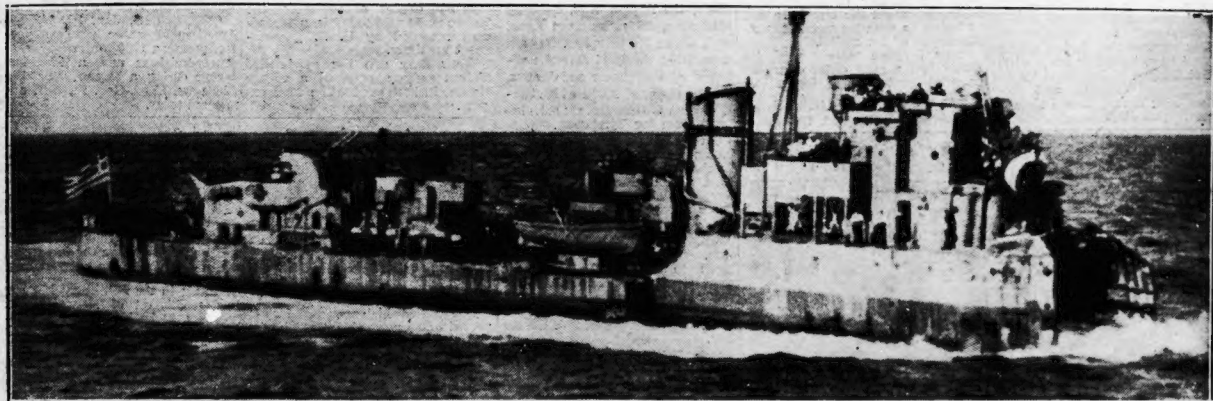
36 PAGES

GIANT RAID

(100 Tons a Minute for 20 Minutes)

ON BERLIN

STORY ON PAGE 2



'Half' a Destroyer Makes Port—Her bow blown off by a mine in the Aegean Sea, the Greek destroyer Adrias approaches her home port after travelling in this condition for 500 miles through enemy-infested waters. The vessel, one of four British destroyers transferred to the Royal Hellenic Navy, comes in under her own steam

"The Miracle of the Voice of God"

The Second Miracle of Mother Cabrini—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

SALE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
JAN 24 1944

Smash Berlin For 11th Time

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP) — One of the RAF's heaviest raiding forces, numbering probably 700 bombers, thundered the 600 miles to central Germany at dusk last night and renewed the battle of Berlin with the 11th great blow since the Allied destruction campaign against the Reich capital began, Nov. 18.

UKRAINIANS DIE BY THOUSANDS IN NAZI ROUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Polish-Telegraph Agency said today underground sources had reported chaos spreading through the eastern part of old Poland as the result of the Germans' retreat.

The agency gave this picture: Ukrainians evacuated from around Berdichev and Vinnytsa are being driven along on foot by the Nazis, clogging the roads, and thousands are dying from hunger, cold and exhaustion.

Vilna and the surrounding neighborhood are overflowing with near-starving civilians, living in desperate conditions. The German authorities have undertaken to move the refugees farther west, but the transport system has broken down.

Meanwhile the Nazis are seizing all available stores of grain and shipping them to the Reich and factories have been shut down and machinery taken away.

Volhynia province has become the center of migration for hundreds of thousands of fugitives from every part of the front, with facilities inadequate for their care.

Tito Retakes Town in Bosnia

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Marshal Tito announced today his Yugoslav Partisan troops had recaptured the town of Jajce, headquarters of the Patriot army in the mountains of western Bosnia, which the Germans said fell on Jan. 12.

Smashing on to the west, the Partisans cleared the area between Mrkonjicgrad and Glamoc, 30 miles southwest of Jajce, of German troops, including units of the First German Alpine Division and a motorized division, and drove them back toward the Dalmatian coast.

Berlin with the 11th great blow since the Allied destruction campaign against the Reich capital began, Nov. 18.

First indications were that the heart of Nazidom, with probably three-fourths of its significant facilities already destroyed, was drubbed by a bomb load of 2000 long tons—100 tons a minute for 20 minutes.

A total of around 16,000 tons of explosives now has been hurled upon the city since the start of sustained effort to eliminate the German capital.

The air ministry communique said "large fires were left burning, smoke rising to a great height."

35 BOMBERS LOST

Mosquitos laid down a faint bombardment of targets in northwestern Germany, and fleets of minelayers again visited German waters.

From the joint operations the British lost 35 bombers—making a total of 342 bombers lost in raids aimed at Berlin since Nov. 18.

It was the 105th attack of the war on Berlin.

The night attack, which broke a 10-night lull in the assault on Europe, also was the signal for an end to the five-day daylight respite.

A large force of four-engine bombers today crossed the southeast coast to continue in daylight the new aerial offensive.

The bombers (presumably American although the dispatch did not say) were flying at great height in the direction of Dieppe, apparently unescorted, although many squadrons of fighters were in the vicinity.

HEAVY BERLIN FLAK

Taking off almost before dark, the RAF fleet hit Berlin about 7 o'clock after plowing through one of the heaviest flak barrages ever thrown up over the capital.

Dispatches to Sweden said the Nazis had been steadily augmenting the number of anti-aircraft batteries about the city in a last attempt to stem the relentless obliteration of the capital.

The Swedish reports said the RAF had a good cloud over the capital itself and the formations were able to come in low for the

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

250,000 Nazis Caught in Huge Pincers of Reds

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP) — Russia's northern armies, engaged in two tremendous drives which in six days have lifted the two-year siege of Leningrad, captured the ancient bastion of Novgorod and slain 40,000 Germans, rolled on today in an effort to complete the entrapment of upwards of 250,000 other Germans remaining in the Leningrad sector.

Dispatches from Moscow indicated the Germans were facing one of their worst disasters since Stalingrad and the Moscow radio declared jubilantly:

"The Germans have been driven far away from Leningrad. German forces are bleeding profusely. They are panic-stricken under the threatening tentacle of a mighty Soviet Army of retribution."

Capture of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, opened the road to Lake Peipus and southern Estonia. Described by the Russian communique as a "skillful outflanking maneuver," the victory was saluted by Premier Stalin yesterday in an order of the day.

Other Red Army forces operating in the Leningrad sector were reported to have encircled large units of enemy troops caught in the 50-square-mile Strelina Corridor, running north to the Gulf of Finland. These troops face certain capture or annihilation, Moscow dispatches said.

The Russians were shaping a trap for approximately 250,000 Germans fighting southeast of Leningrad. The Soviet war bulletin said spearheads were less than nine miles from Krasnogvardeisk, rail junction directly south of Leningrad.

Russian troops sealed off the Strelina corridor at a point 20 miles southwest of Leningrad after seizing the town of Strelina itself, five miles southeast of Peterhof.

Far to the south on the 1200-mile front, Gen. Vatutin's First Ukrainian army hurled back German attacks north of Khristinovka, where the Russians have been stalled in their drive toward the Odessa-Warsaw railway and Rumania.

Yanks Sink 2 Jap Ships in China Sea

CHUNGKING, Jan. 21 (AP)—American Liberator bombers yesterday sank a 1700-ton enemy passenger-freighter and a 1500-ton tanker during a sweep over the China sea. Lieut.-Gen. Stilwell announced today.

Yanks Slug Wewak, Destroy 12 Planes

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 21 (AP)—American heavy bomber and fighter plane raids on the Japanese air force nest at Wewak, New Guinea, destroyed at least 12 enemy planes and churned the area with 133 tons of bombs.

The Allied high command reported today more than 100 Lightning, Thunderbolt and Kittyhawk fighters swept over the coastal base Tuesday to flush out Japanese planes.

Returning pilots said the Japanese fliers were "smart and aggressive," but the Americans bagged 12 planes for sure and two more probable, against the loss of three raiders, Gen. MacArthur's communique stated.

Fifty Liberator heavy bombers struck there the next day, laying the 133 tons of explosives mostly on Borom Field, one of four airbases at Wewak. Revetments, supply dumps and anti-aircraft guns were destroyed.

Navy Catalina patrol planes prowling in the Admiralty islands area northwest of New Britain Tuesday night blew up a \$500,000 enemy ammunition ship and sank a 2000-ton freighter.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair, with no important temperature changes today, tonight and Saturday. Increasing winds today, becoming 20 to 25 miles per hour by late this afternoon. Fresh winds tonight and Saturday. The lowest temperature tonight will be near 38 degrees.

WINTER N. S. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	33	Concord	28
BALTIMORE	38	Hartford	27
BURBANK	33	Providence	23
Sun Rise—6:08 a. m.			
Sun Set—4:43 p. m.			
High Tide—8:41 p. m.			
Height of Tide—5 ft., 5 in.			
Coldest day this year, 0, Jan. 1888.			
Warmest day this date, 85 in 1904.			
Only 30 days to spring.			



RUSSIA—Nazi forces fleeing from Novgorod are falling back on the rail junction of Luga... while further north Red armies, driving from Leningrad and Oranienbaum, have met and the long siege of Leningrad is reported lifted.

5th Makes Gain On Gustav Line

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 21 (AP)—French troops, crossing the Rapido river in difficult mountain fighting, have captured the foot of Mt. Il Lago, north of Cassino, and are threatening to outflank the Germans "Gustav Line."

Allied headquarters announced today.

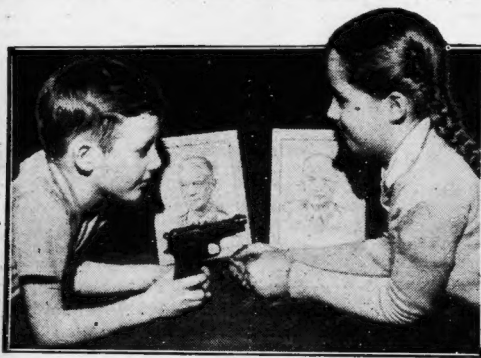
British Fifth Army forces, supported by heavy fire of cruisers and destroyers, smashed forward along the Apennine Way, capturing Minturno, 76 miles from Rome, and taking 300 prisoners. They are assaulting the Nazi defensive villages of Castellforte and Ventosa on the slopes of 1000-foot Mt. Santi Cosma E Damiano, six miles inland from the Tyrrhenian.

In weather which German prisoners described as "worse than Leningrad," American patrols of Gen. Clark's Fifth Army slashed across the river below Cassino in probing expeditions and retired.

Although the French push from captured Sant' Elia, north of Cassino, if continued would allow them to take Cassino from the rear, German prisoners said there was another German line of fortifications called the "Adolf Hitler Line," six miles behind the Gustav belt.

The British attack on Castellforte and Ventosa was in a sector approximately two miles beyond the Garigliano and about six miles inland. It was around Castellforte the Germans apparently had built their most formidable defenses in the coastal sector. They launched several strong counter-attacks in this sector but all were repulsed.

Allied bombers again attacked air fields in the Rome area yesterday. Flying Fortresses escorted by P-38 Lightnings blasted two air fields southeast of Rome—at Ciampino and Centocelle. Liberators hit Guidonia, 14 miles north-east of the Italian capital.



PROUD OF UNCLE "IKE"—Earl and Kaye Eisenhower, nephew and niece of invasion chief, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, pose proudly with the autographed photos of their famous uncle. The pistol held by Earl is an Italian weapon, sent as a souvenir by the General. Earl and Kaye are the children of Earl Eisenhower, the General's brother.

Associated Press Wirephoto



MRS. FRANK STARR WILLIAMS
Dark-Haired Woman Hunted as Envoy's Wife Dies

Hunt 1st Wife In Murder of Envoy's Mate

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (INS)—The first wife of Frank Starr Williams, American career diplomat, was sought by Chicago police today for questioning following the death last night of his second wife from a gunshot wound inflicted by an unidentified woman.

The woman sought in Chicago's most bizarre and intriguing murder mystery in a decade is Mrs. Mable Macher, from whom Williams was divorced prior to his marriage to wealthy Adele Swabaker Born, in November, 1936.

Police broadcast a teletype message asking aid in finding Mrs. Macher after it was learned she had left a Baltimore convalescent home Jan. 12.

Williams said that his former wife had been in the convalescent home recovering from injuries suffered in a fall last summer. "My first wife had met my second wife," he said. "They were on friendly terms."

DAUGHTERS TO TESTIFY

Coroner A. L. Brodie called an inquest for today and ordered Mrs. Williams' two daughters and husband to attend.

From a maze of baffling circumstances surrounding the slaying, police emerged with a belief the mysterious gunman who shot Mrs. Williams was thoroughly familiar with the Drake Hotel, on Chicago's gold coast.

Police said the assailant showed intimate knowledge of the luxurious apartment where Mrs. Williams was shot Wednesday night.

However, except for several theories, including possibilities of revenge or international intrigue, police admitted bafflement.

The slain woman's husband is an expert on the Far East. A veteran of 31 years in China, Japan



MRS. PATRICIA GOODBODY
Escaped Slayer's Bullets

12 Die in Crash Of Mercy Plane

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 21 (AP)—The government information bureau announced today that a mercy plane of the Chilean National Airlines, carrying doctors and nurses to the earthquake-stricken inhabitants of San Juan, Argentina, had crashed en route, killing its 12 occupants.

The dead included three doctors, four nurses, a soldier, the two pilots, a mechanic and a representative of the Chilean airlines.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Pedro Ramirez announced today that the Argentine nation would rebuild the city of San Juan.



STANLEY A. COOK (LEFT) AND C. P. BREWSTER
Tell of Seeing Mystery Woman Rush From Hotel

N. E. Boys Like British Ghosts

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by transport plane)—In this wildwood section of England, where everything is coated with green mold from constant moisture, it is a matter of gambler's luck where each troop unit is quartered and how it is billeted. The luckless outfits are stationed in black, Nissen huts, sometimes in veritable pig-wallows, perhaps a full howitzer shot from the nearest village. Life is tedious and untidy.

AEF Has Topic More Exciting Than N. E. Girls

There's a real surprise for you in tomorrow's instalment by Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in England with your Berlin-bound fighting men. Lake learns to his amazement that the boys don't talk much about home or girls. They have three other subjects which occupy their attention during "bull sessions."

Real Saturday's Boston American and learn what interests your loved ones most. Also read the messages relayed by Lake from boys of Everett, West Lynn, Charlestown, Pawtucket, Framingham, Medford, Arlington, East Boston, Dorchester, New Bedford, Cambridge, Malden, Lowell, Newtonville, West Warren, Lynn, and Boston's West End.

But there are others, installed in old, baronial mansions—vacated by the gentry—and surrounded by deer parks—also vacated—and moss-coated, arthritic-angled trees.

The inside walls may be sheathed in burl walnut, the mess hall roomy as a country club lounge, the dormitory in my lady's and my lord's chamber, the company kitchen in a tiled butlery. Co. F, where I spent yesterday with Sergt. Herb Howland of Malden and his fellowship, had such a spot—a "haunted" house forsooth or so tradition said.

Heaven pity the family ghosts that the English aristocracy love to think people these manors, after



Pfc. Robert G. Cahill
Pfc. Harry A. Lindquist

Stricken War Vet Is Refused Glass Of Warm Milk

Cambridge Post 27, American Legion, today revealed an investigation of an incident in which a wounded war veteran, stricken with a sudden recurrence of malaria, was refused a glass of hot milk in a Central sq. restaurant.

The soldier, a veteran of seven battles in the Pacific area, collapsed in a near-by movie theater. After being revived he explained he was suffering from recurring malaria but declined hospital treatment, asking instead for a glass of hot milk as an antidote. Patrolman Charles F. McManus led him across the street to a restaurant where, according to witnesses, the hot milk was refused unless food was also purchased.

Several members of the Dunster Associates, in the restaurant after attending a whist party in Odd Fellows Hall, protested the countermander's attitude and offered to purchase the milk for the sick soldier.

Finally, Officer McManus went into the kitchen and got the milk from the chef and when the soldier felt better a volunteer took him to his home in Kent st., Somerville.

Reports of the incident reached Chairman Abe Cohen of the rehabilitation committee of Cambridge Post 27, American Legion, who immediately communicated with Comdr. William Nixon.



Lieut. Ernest D. DiBerto
Corp. Elliott L. Beverly

these G. Is get through with them! They'll run those pet wraiths ragged.

In fact, nothing would please these work-hard powder-monkeys so much as to be waked in the dead of night by a 200-year-old specter's screeches and groans. That ghost would get a goshawmighy goose with a bayonet—and quit the dam job forthwith. Or at least so says Sergt. Howland.

Where King Slept

But the most striking billet that I have yet seen in England is one I visited today—a sprawling, many-winged manse in the middle of something like the Boston Public Garden. It appears similar to a building which might have in-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Wife Divorces Him For Throwing Cat

It was bad enough when her husband threw fur at her during one of their innumerable quarrels, a young Canton wife testified today in probate court at Dedham, but the family cat was wearing

the fur and she was badly scratched and clawed on the face. Mrs. Janet N. Clemonds, 27-year-old brunette of Washington st., Canton, after reciting several instances of alleged cruelty by John B. Clemonds, also of Canton, was awarded an uncontested divorce by Judge James F. Reynolds.

She said the cat-throwing act occurred in February, 1943, when she complained again about his running around with other women.

Before that, on New Year's Eve, she said, he spat in her face at a Canton roadhouse when she chided him for ogling at other girls at the night-before celebration. In March, 1942, she testified, she

had made muffins for company at the house and caught the dog stealing one of them. When she started to chastise the dog, her husband arrived in the kitchen, Mrs. Clemonds testified, struck her and knocked her into the pantry.

She said he left home Oct. 10 after striking her again during an altercation over other women.

A girl friend, Miss Grace Daniels of Canton, testified in corroboration that she had seen scratches on Mrs. Clemonds' face in February, 1943, and black and blue marks on her body.

Senators Fight To Force Higher Muster-Out Pay

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1944

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The fight to guarantee America's discharged veterans a respectable amount of muster-out pay was carried today into the conference rooms of a joint Senate-House committee which will whip the proposed pay law into final shape.

Discharge pay in some form is assured, as both chambers have passed bills in response to pressure from millions of relatives and friends of service men and women. But the House plan calls for an "insulting" pittance of \$300 at most, while the Senate bill would grant up to \$500.

AUSTIN BATTLES

Staunchly battling for the Senate measure is Sen. Warren R. Austin of Vermont, one of the five senators on the conference committee, who declared:

"I believe it is our duty to adhere to the Senate's instructions and demand the \$500 maximum as long as there is any reasonable ground to believe that we may convince the House members that the Senate has the better bill."

The House measure has disregarded the sound theory on which the Senate bill was passed. The Senate attempted to vote a muster-out pay bill which would come closer to meeting the actual economic needs of the veterans.

"I feel that the Senate bill is a more logical and defensible bill than that voted by the House," Sen. Austin declared.

"CHEAP" PROPOSAL

On motion of Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, the Senate already has gone on record as opposing the "cheap" House proposal and instructed its conferees to stand on the Senate's \$500 top. Sen. Johnson, together with Sens. Austin, Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, constitute the Senate delegates to the conference.

Austin and Bridges are the "fathers" of the muster-out terms in the Senate bill, thus two New Englanders will lead the crucial campaign to get their servicemen get a decent break.

Opposed to them in conference will be five representatives who first tried to start moves for a muster-out pay bill in the House, delayed action until after the Christmas holidays, then granting to defeat proposals for granting veterans up to one year's pay.

These five are Reps. Andrew J. May, Kentucky; R. Ewing Thomas, Texas; John M. Costello, California; Charles H. Elston of Ohio; and Dewey Short of Missouri. It was Short who declared Congress was "generous" with veterans because it gives them free burial, funeral expenses, and free flags for their graves.

DECISION SEEN TONIGHT

Two other representatives, Leslie C. Arends of Illinois and Matthew J. Merritt of New York, are also members of the conference committee, which leaders of Congress hope will arrive at some decision by tonight.

In that event, the bill in its final form will be presented to the House and Senate shortly after noon on Monday.

As the senators and congressmen went into session, they were deluged with additional telegrams and special delivery letters from relatives and friends of service men in all sections of the country, urging adoption of the \$500 pay proposal.

Escape Nazi Camp

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Italian newspapers reported that Partisans led by two Allied soldiers had escaped from a Nazi prison camp and killed 18 officers and men of an anti-aircraft detachment in the vicinity of Genoa.

FEAR MOB WAR IN GAS RACKET, HUNT PLANT

Federal investigators pressed an intensive search throughout Metropolitan Boston today for a hidden counterfeit engraving plant after OPA enforcement officials expressed fear that gang warfare might break out between two "mobs" of gasoline coupon racketeers who have established headquarters here.

Meanwhile, Cornelius J. Moynihan, regional OPA enforcement attorney, announced his staff is preparing evidence which U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon will present to the federal grand jury next week.

Official announcement that two gangs of counterfeiters were "working New England," was made by OPA officials. They reported gun battles have broken out in New York and Philadelphia among racketeers who attempt to coerce gasoline station operators to buy large blocks of the bogus stamps.

15 Suspects in Jersey Gas Black Market Held

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP)—Fifteen suspects in liquor and gasoline black market dealings were arrested here today following police investigation of the fatal shooting of Christopher Cibelli, former Newark taxi driver, in an East Baltimore, Md., tavern on Jan. 7.

Capt. Frank O'Neil said he could not divulge details because of the possibility of more arrests, which might exceed 25 in the Newark area.

Evidence of a cash-and-carry business had been uncovered, detectives stated, and the operators made regular calls at gasoline stations and furnished dealers with ration coupons to cover inventory shortages at from 4 to 7 cents a gallon.

Colombia Feels Quake

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 21 (AP)—The correspondent of El Espectador in Cali reported a "strong but brief" earthquake tremor shook that city in Western Colombia.



International News Photo

ATTLEBORO TO ITALY—Military Policeman Gerard J. Precourt of Attleboro obliges a jeep-driving buddy, Herman W. Brown of Lakeland, Fla., by directing him through the winding streets of Posillipo, an Italian village near Naples.

Lady Industrialist Defies Morgenthau

SEARCY, Ark., Jan. 21 (AP)—Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport, Ct., industrialist, went ahead today with plans to forego her Dec. 15 income tax payment to build up postwar reserves and declared that if Secretary Morgenthau regarded that as treason he would have to "make the most of it."

Allies Win New Burma Positions

NEW DELHI, Jan. 21 (AP)—Allied ground forces expanding their bridgehead on the Mayu peninsula of southwestern Burma have captured new Japanese positions near Butheading in slashing hand-to-hand battles, an Allied East India communique announced today.

Mopping-up operations following Thursday's attacks are still in progress.

The Japs pressed counterattacks against the Allied toe-hold, but two Wednesday night attacks on Nyaunggaung and another on Razabli were beaten off.

Other Allied advances were reported near Leftwedet, three and a half miles west of Butheading, where steady progress had been reported against a hill.

Canadian Fliers Set Destroyer on Fire

LONDON, Jan. 21 (INS)—Royal Canadian Air Force Albacores were disclosed officially today to have attacked two German destroyers in the English channel last night, setting one afire.

One of the attack planes is missing as a result of the action, the Canadian coastal command announced.

DUFFY MURDER PROBE SHIFTS TO MIAMI CLUE

Investigation of Cambridge's murder mystery, the vengeance slaying of Arthur R. Duffy, dapper gem thief, may have to extend 1500 miles to Miami, Fla., Chief Inspector Patrick F. Ready informed Middlesex Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford today.

Lieut. Ready and Sergt. Inspector Joseph P. Breen, who returned empty-handed from a trip to New York to check on clues, reported that they had learned of suitcases filled with letters and Duffy's personal belongings, held in Miami.

It was in the Florida city that Duffy staged the last of a nationwide series of diamond thefts.

Weymouth Man Speeds Sub Job

An East Weymouth worker at the Boston Navy Yard was announced today as inventor of a process which is speeding up production of United States submarines.

John A. Holmberg, of Middle st., 35-year-old Finnish-born shipfitter, has been rewarded by the Navy Yard with \$250, the maximum award permitted, for his process, which reduces to approximately one-third the time formerly required to bend "H" beams, a large number of which go into construction of a submarine.

A recommendation also has been forwarded to the Navy Department for an additional award for Holmberg's invention, which has speeded up the processing of two or three beams a day to six or seven.

Promofer Held In Curley Case

David E. Descond, 56, of Bowdoin st., West End, described as a brokerage promoter, waived a hearing today before U. S. Comm. William C. Rogers and agreed to go to Washington, where he has been sought on a fugitive warrant.

In Washington, Desmond is under indictment with Cong. James M. Curley of Boston, and others, charged with conspiring to use the mails in a scheme to defraud in connection with war contract activities of the Engineers Group, Inc.

Desmond's bail of \$2500 was continued at that figure, with the understanding he present himself in Washington for arraignment about Jan. 28.

Speculation on War End Banned by OWI

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (INS)—The Office of War Information inaugurated today a new co-ordinated policy to guarantee the American people "accurate and consistent" news about the home front.

Military and civilian government officials were ordered to avoid speculating as to the end of the war as part of the program which was approved by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Bernard F. Baruch, head of the OWI's advisory unit for war and postwar adjustment policies.

Announced by OWI Chief Elmer Davis, the new program follows:

"1—Avoidance of speculation by both military and civilian officials as to the end of the war. Such speculation is idle, must be based on assumptions; is almost certain to be inaccurate except within very broad limits. It creates either excessive confidence or fear.

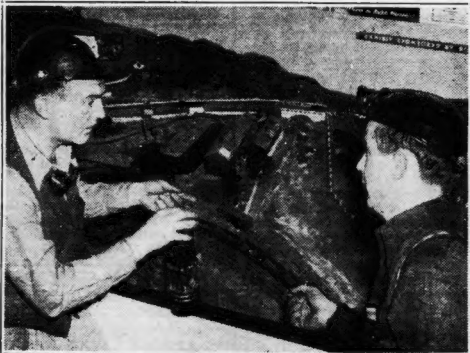
"2—The probabilities with respect to pre-postwar and postwar economic developments should be discussed with great care. Predictions of economic collapse and

hardship are no more plausible than predictions of unheard-of prosperity; at present they are all speculation. Certainly public discussion should be encouraged, but let us talk about what we know, not about what we hope or fear.

"3—Officials must recognize the responsibilities and duties of other agencies, and should not discuss activities for which they are not responsible, or matters which overlap several agencies without careful co-ordination and clearance.

"4—All public expressions on production shifts should fully and accurately explain the status of public policy in terms of the facts as reported to OWI by the agencies concerned.

"5—Public expressions on production cuts should fully and accurately explain the status of public policies."



International News Photo

SOCIALITE OPENS EXHIBIT—Louden C. Page (left), who is listed in Boston's social register and is a section boss in a West Virginia coal mine, and Joseph Vachazone look over a miniature coal mine at the opening of the bituminous coal exhibit at the New York Museum of Science and Industry.



JOAN BARRY AND ATTY. JACK IRWIN
Chaplin "Protege" At Grand Jury Hearing

Delayed

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS)—Don Arnhart of Athens, Ohio, must be a pretty big boy by now to be reading the "Boys World" but if he's still interested, the Oct. 2 issue of 1920 is on its way to him today.

Postmaster Fred Muletton found the magazine under a plank on which the safe rests in a New York postoffice. He dropped it in the mail and sent it along to Arnhart.

Jury Presses Probe Of Joan Barry Arrest

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—The federal grand jury, seeking to determine if Joan Barry's civil rights were violated when she was arrested in Beverly Hills a year ago, continued its investigation today after hearing Joan's own story of her experiences.

But what the attractive young redhead, central figure in a civil suit naming her former mentor, Charlie Chaplin, as the father of her three-month-old daughter, told the jurors, remained undisclosed. Smartly attired in a black suit and a white, ruffled blouse, Joan was closeted with the jury for several hours and it was obvious that she told her story in detail.

Joan appeared poised, self-assured and some 20 pounds heavier than she did last May when as a haggard, expectant mother she faced a 30-day jail sentence.

Miss Barry was arrested as a vagrant in Beverly Hills last January. Up until that time she had been Chaplin's protegee. She was given a 90-day jail sentence, which was suspended on condition she leave town.

She was arrested again in May when, having returned, she allegedly created a stormy scene in trying to see Chaplin at his home. Later her vagrancy conviction was set aside.

Brockton Plans Coal Depot for Emergency

BROCKTON, Jan. 21.—Establishment of a hard coal fuel depot to supply householders with quarter-ton emergency orders was planned here today as the result of a request by Mayor Joseph H. Downey to Fuel Conservator Allan H. Markus.

Officials termed the fuel situation here as critical, but said so far no families were reported without heat.

Topping's Fur Coat Gift Bared

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Blue-eyed Ruth Waldo, who once was O. identified herself as the girl Jack Topping, socialite and night club fall.

The girl and the coat were brought into testimony in the trial of Aaron (Arky) Schwartz on charges of operating a gambling house. Topping claimed he lost \$12,500 in a card game last September 18.

Miss Waldo, who said she was secretary to Floyd F. Green when he was mayor of Columbus, testified she accompanied Topping to

the party, where he said he lost heavily. She testified that she sat in another room while the game was in progress.

Topping testified yesterday that he was \$3000 ahead of the game when he left it temporarily to take Miss Waldo home. Then, he said, he returned and allegedly lost \$12,500. He said he stopped payments on some of the checks he wrote to cover his losses.

'Simple' Hopkins Letter Case Is Mystery Thriller

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The "Hopkins letter thriller," current Washington cause celebre, blossomed into a maze of charges and counter-charges today but a special assistant to the attorney general announced that the case is "very simple." He didn't elaborate.

Known facts are these: That an anti-Wendell L. Willkie book was published last fall containing a letter over the name of President Roosevelt's personal adviser, Harry Hopkins, predicting that Willkie would be the 1944 Republican presidential nominee and that "good co-operation" could be promised from that quarter.

DENOUNCED AS FORGERY

That the letter, denounced as a forgery by Hopkins, who demanded and got a grand jury investigation, was addressed to Dr. Humphrey Lee, of Texas.

That the author of the book, C. Nelson Sparks, said he got the letter from George M. Briggs, aide to Interior Secretary Ickes, "and through Briggs from Ickes."

That Ickes has denied any connection with the case and has suspended Briggs who is in seclusion, but, according to federal officials, available for questioning "at any time."

That Sen. Langer (R.) of North Dakota who read the letter on the Senate floor, said a blotted-out word, "Alamo," was a code referring to an Administration plan to support Dr. Lee for the Senate against Sen. Connally, Texas Democrat.

Herewith is a resume, listing the characters, their relation to the case, and their stories, bringing things up to date:

C. Nelson Sparks published a book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie." It quoted the disputed letter in an apparent effort to show that Willkie's renomination would be welcomed in some Administration quarters.

Sen. Langer read much of relative correspondence on the Senate floor and said that:

Frank Phillips, Oklahoma oil executive, furnished the letter to Briggs, 55-year-old former newspaperman, a statement which Phillips denies. Briggs calls the whole affair an attack on Ickes.

KNOWS NOTHING

Dr. Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, said he never received such a letter and knows nothing of it.

Harry Hopkins termed the letter a forgery, demanded a grand jury investigation. He has been too ill to testify himself.

Ickes disclaimed the role of "villain" in the case, and suspended Briggs without pay. Later two typewriters were removed from Briggs' office, presumably to check the type against the letter.

From Sparks, whose book brought the case to light, came the assertion that Hopkins, Lee and Ickes "should all be questioned closely as to the meaning of the word 'Alamo' appearing in the Hopkins letter."

He said he deleted the word from the letter as published in his book, "at the urgent request of Ickes, conveyed to me by letter from Briggs at the moment before publication."

"This word," said Sparks, "in itself may furnish the key to the frantic attempt on the part of these men to disown any connection with the letter and any knowledge of it."

Defense Atty. Louis D. Brodsky sought to show that Topping either gave his companion the \$3000 or used it to purchase her a fur coat. Topping testified he had bought her the coat.

When asked outside of court if she had gone to a fur store for a fitting beforehand, Miss Waldo replied: "No, Jack sent it to me—it's my size and it fits."



SPECIAL OFFICER G. DeGIACOMO AND ELIZABETH LAWSON
Nurse, Held in Suspicion of Larceny, Faces Arraignment

Quincy Probes Spectacular Fire

Quincy fire officials today probed cause of the spectacular blaze which swept a two-story house in South st., in the Fore River section of the city, sending flames 100 feet into the air.

The fire halted traffic along one of the main routes to the Fore River shipyard for more than an hour.

Occupants of the house, Armand Moreau, Edgar Beland and Emil Guerlin, were absent when the fire broke out.

Foundry Strike End On West Coast Nears

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21 (INS)—An early end to the strike of 400 A. F. of L. foundry workers in Washington and Oregon was considered possible as union leaders agreed to call members together to consider ending the walkout.

The union members will assemble in their four locals today to consider returning.



Associated Press Wirephoto

WITH TOPPING—Testifying at a magistrate's hearing in New York, Ruth Waldo of Columbus, O., said she accompanied Jack Topping, the brother of Sportsman Dan Topping, to a gambling game at which Topping claims he lost \$12,500. Aaron Schwartz of New York is charged with operating the game.

Newton Nurse Faces Quiz In Theft Case

Accused of the "charge account thefts" of several thousand dollars' worth of merchandise from Boston department stores, Elizabeth Lawson, 50, a registered nurse of Cedar st., Newton Center, faced further questioning by police today.

Her arrest, after weeks of investigation, followed a police raid on her apartment in which detectives said they recovered large amounts of women's clothing and other loot. The merchandise, on charge cards which were stolen from patients and other nurses.

Police said three of the charge account cards were taken from the purse of a Mrs. Lynch, a patient at Newton Hospital, who had been under the Lawson woman's care last April. Two other charges were reported missing by Miss L. Josephine Gillespie, of Beethoven ave., Waban, another nurse, with whom she had worked on a private case.

Clothing taken from the apartment will be checked today against lists of articles purchased on the charge accounts during the past several months.

Cabbie Who Bought Stolen Liquor Jailed

John Ruggiero, 31, of Kennard ave., a Boston taxicab driver, today began serving a year's House of Correction sentence after admitting in Middlesex Superior Court that he paid \$700 for 25 cases of stolen liquor.

A co-defendant, Edward J. Miller, 22, of Lawrence st., Boston, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the Boot and Saddle Club in Groton, and the Porter House Cafe in Cambridge, and theft of 42 cases of liquor, had his case continued.

Plane Machine Gun Sprays Jersey Town

MILLVILLE, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP)—Calm returned to this city of 15,000 population today as mechanics from the Army air base on the outskirts repaired damage done to eight dwellings and a clubhouse by an accidental burst of machinegun fire from a fighter plane on the ground at the base four miles away.

No person was struck, a survey showed, when bullets sprayed part of the city. But there were some narrow escapes and much excitement.

Now Coal's O.K., Oil Not So Hot

Massachusetts homeowners received assurance today from Richard L. Bowditch, state emergency fuel conservator, that they need have little fear of a coal shortage, and at the same time, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, in Washington, cautioned householders to use heating oil sparingly because the East Coast oil supply system "currently is undergoing a severe strain."

Bowditch told the Retail Fuel Institute that bituminous coal, sized suitably for household furnaces, is coming into this area at the rate of 200,000 tons a week, and sufficient anthracite is coming to provide Massachusetts coal users with enough to heat their homes.

He pointed out that there are only six weeks to go before the winter "danger period" ends.

Ickes, on the other hand, warned home owners "who apparently are burning their heating oil at an excessive rate, that we still have a long winter ahead of us."

"For many reasons—and military requirements are the most important—transportation to the East Coast has become a problem of great magnitude," Ickes said. "Fortunately, stocks of all products on the East Coast are adequate at the moment to meet the

rationed civilian demand and we are still hopeful that they will continue so."

'GOLDEN' HOUR OF JAPS NEAR, TOJO BOASTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Premier Tojo told the Japanese Diet today that "a golden opportunity" was at hand to strike a crushing blow against the Allies and called for expansion of Japan's "national labor service" to speed to the front "superior aircraft," according to a Domei broadcast over the Tokyo radio.

The broadcast, recorded by U. S. government monitors, quoted Tojo as saying that air power "will decide the general trend in the present war situation and determine its outcome."

He warned, however, that Japan's ability to deliver planes depended on an immediate increase in basic war materials such as iron, light metals and coal; an improvement in land and sea transportation, and an expansion of the labor service.

According to Domei, Tojo told the Diet that "unrest" in the United States and "increasing exhaustion" in Great Britain had given both countries "a craving for a short war."



U. S. Navy Photo
AT POULTRY SHOW—Yeoman 2/c Ann Madden of Malden gets acquainted with a rare specimen of reptilian fowl during her visit to the Poultry Show at Boston Garden.

Ciano Widow and 3 Children Interned

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Benito Mussolini and widow of the former Italian foreign minister, is interned in Switzerland under strict police watch with her three children, it was officially announced today.

NELSON SEES RUSSIA BIG BUYER HERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS)—"Russia is not a competitor of America, but an excellent source of business for America," Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, declared today.

Nelson, in a signed article in the current issue of Collier's Weekly on his recent tour of the Soviet Union, disclosed that Russia is planning to produce consumer goods after the war on a vast scale to raise the living standards of its 180,000,000 people.

"Her present output on consumer goods is small," Nelson writes, "and her internal needs are so great that she has no interest in competing in world industrial markets."

"The Russian has no desire to see his country become the arena of sales battles by rival agents of foreign manufacturers. With her will, her raw materials, the capital equipment she hopes to buy from us, and her eagerness to be self-sufficient, she will supply her own consumer market."

"This war is teaching Russia the science of mass production. But she has gone further than merely to take American mass-production formulas... I saw in Russia production lines which stemmed from original Russian ideas, some of which we might copy with profit."

Nelson was deeply impressed by the "intimate hookup between the army and the factory worker," many of them well-disciplined boys and girls of 10, 11 and 12 years of age in whom the Soviet Union "has invested her ambitions" for mass production of consumer goods.

Churchill Weighs Pole Border Plea

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—London newspapers said today it seemed likely Prime Minister Churchill soon might communicate personally with Premier Stalin seeking a solution to the Russian-Polish border problem.

Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden conferred here yesterday with officials of the Polish government—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer.

Churchill, it is known, has kept posted on the situation and the British government has evinced willingness to act as mediator, with the United States, if both parties so suggest.

The Polish government has asked that a four-power meeting be arranged, with Britain and America as mediators, but Moscow in a sharp reply declared that impossible because of broken diplomatic relations between Russia and the Polish government here.

Vatican Silent On Philippines O.K.

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 21 (AP)—There is no confirmation here of reports that the Vatican has recognized the new government of the Philippines established under Japanese control. Up to now the Vatican has refrained from recognizing the new Fascist government of Italy.

(Recognition of the Philippine regime by the Vatican was reported yesterday by the Berlin radio.)

Red Press Displays Lend-Lease Report

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Russian press prominently displayed today the statement of Leo T. Crowley, head of the U. S. Office of Economic Warfare, showing that the United States had shipped nearly four billion dollars' worth of lend-lease material to the Soviet Union.

Income versus Expense

is always a major problem. Today, tax deductions make income more exposed than ever to emergencies that may arise due to illness or some special situation requiring immediate outlay of cash. If you should incur such unexpected obligations, but are earning a steady income, the Personal Loan Department of this long-established, friendly Bank is in a position to arrange a loan to quickly straighten out your difficulties. Making a loan here is a simple matter and can be discussed with us at any time without obligation.

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Store hours Saturday 9:45 to 5:45

HI-SCHOOLERS' Clearance of our \$9.75 to \$14.95

Winter

COATS \$8

ALSO SOME GIRLS' DISCONTINUED LARGE NEW YORK STORE AND OTHER WINTER COATS

Girls' all wool or wool, rayon and cotton boy coats, fitted or blind-back style coats, some with cotton velvet collars. Fine quality rayon lined, warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 14 in one style or another. Hi-schoolers' wool or wool with rayon-lined, re-used wool rayon or cotton coats, fleecy mixtures, dignified or tweedy fabrics. Boy coats, boy or semi-fitted styles. Single, some double breasted. Some light plaid reversible coats. Rayon lined, warmly interlined. 10 to 16 in one kind or another.

HI-SCHOOLERS' sweaters, slacks

Long sleeve all wool heavy knit boy slippers in warm colors. Sizes 11 to 17.

3.99

Fall cut wool and rayon or wool with re-used wool rayon or cotton gray slacks. Plaided twill, one large pocket, button placket. Sizes 12 to 16.

You know our shipments of famous brand slips—their fine quality—their popularity—the kind women ask for time and again.

WOMEN'S irregulars

2 Famous Names TRICOT KNIT RAYON JERSEY SLIPS

on the balcony \$1.49

Choose from tea rose or white—all with adjustable straps—all in fine tailored styles—sizes 22 to 42 in one kind or another. Also, irregulars of Famous Make cotton knit slips—built-up shoulders—can, grey or tea rose—\$2.

WOMEN... MISSES

Seconds of

DAINTY DOT

and seconds from leading makers

FULL FASHIONED RAYON STOCKINGS

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in one kind or another

55

Note the new wanted shades

Sheer or service sheer weight rayon stockings, majority with cotton reinforced toes and heels for added wear and comfort, few with cotton welts.

MISSES... OPA Obsolete Release 4-11-3 or 11213

UNRATIONED

4 years old or shopworn

Majority sizes 4, 4 1/2 or 5

some 6 to 8 in one kind or another

SHOES

Pumps, oxfords or sandals in black, brown or tan. Choose from patent leather, smooth or grained leathers or cotton gabardines. Every pair has pre-war leather soles. AA to C widths in one style or another.

\$1

Nichols' Son, Raid Vet, Aids Bond Sale

After seven months of overseas service with the Eighth Army Air Force, during which he took part in 12 raids on Nazi centers in Europe, Lieut. Clark Nichols, eldest son of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, turned to a new kind of war service today—promoting War Bond sales.

The young airman, here on furlough, went to the Milk st. headquarters of the War Finance Committee and offered his precious time while resting in the old home town to help put the Fourth War Loan over the top.

State Chairman F. W. Denio welcomed the officer's offer and Lieut. Nichols began his tour as a campaign speaker this morning, giving an address at the S. H. Knopf Co., Atlantic ave.

DRIVE GOES AHEAD

Lieut. Nichols participated as a bombardier in raids on Kiel, Emden, Wilhelmshaven, Flensburg, the Ruhr valley, Antwerp and other cities. After his dozen bombing trips, he was hospitalized and sent back to the United States.

Reports from communities in all sections of Massachusetts indicate the Fourth War Loan is forging steadily ahead toward the goal of \$258,000,000 for subscriptions by the public, Chairman Denio said.

The securities dealers division of the drive, representing 130 firms, has pledged the sale of 19 per cent of this quota, or \$48,670,000.

Green feathers for greenbacks will mark the efforts of the financial district workers as they strive for this goal. These green feathers will be worn by the volunteers for the duration of the drive.

"HOUSEFUL OF BONDS"

Meanwhile, two Emblem of Honor mothers promise to sell a "houseful of bonds" apiece to back the attack of the "houseful of sons" each has sent to the armed services.

The mothers, Mrs. Minnie Person of John st., Chelsea, and Mrs. Frederick Estano of Reading st., Roxbury, between them have nine sons in the armed services. Mrs. Person sent four sons, all volunteers, into the Army. One has already been sent home, wounded, from the South Seas. Mrs. Estano has five sons, from a household of nine sons and three daughters, in the Army and Navy.

Brennan Medal Given by Navy

Seaman 2/e John J. Brennan, U. S. Navy, former Daily Record-American and Sunday Advertiser employee killed in the sinking of U. S. S. Jeanne in November, 1942, has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart, it was learned today.

The award was the second official recognition John J. Brennan of the young sailor's bravery. In a personal letter of condolence to Brennan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brennan of Mahon st., Everett, recently, Sec. of the Navy Knox lauded his courage and stated: "He gave his life for his country, upholding the finest traditions of the Navy."

He enlisted in January, 1942. He was a 1939 graduate of Everett High School, where he was a star athlete. His father is a Boston American pressman.

Legion Given \$6000 In Cigarette Drive

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Described as the largest contribution of any American Legion post in the state, a check for \$6000 was presented by Duncan Phyle Post today to the Legion's cigarettes-for-servicemen drive. The check will buy 120,000 packages at the manufacturers' special nickel-a-pack rate to the organization.



INSPECTION—Col. Oreta C. Hobby, WAC director, examines service bars of Sergt. Ann Gosler of Cincinnati during her recent visit to Army posts in England. Pvt. Leonora Wulinski of Toledo looks on.

Roxbury 'Fort' Airmen Missing

Staff Sergt. Russell McDonald, Jr., 23, Army Air Forces radio-gunner stationed in England, has been reported missing in action over Germany, according to a War Department notice received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald, Sr., of Ashworth pk., Roxbury.

He was a crew member of a Flying Fortress which failed to return after a raid on Jan. 7, the Army said.

Two other McDonald boys are

'Bleib Uebrig'

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 21 (AP)—Travelers from Germany say the progressive intensity of the RAF's air raids on Berlin is reflected even in the way Berliners tell each other good night.

Early in the war they wished one another "a bombless night." Now the expression commonly used is "Bleib Uebrig," which freely translated means "hope you survive."

in the Army. Lloyd, 19, is with the AAF in England, and Maurice, 18, is stationed in New Mexico.

Their father, a World War I veteran, received the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Civil War Seen Due If Dane Police Relax

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 21 (AP)—The moment the Danish police are pushed out of the picture by the Germans, the "gates will be opened to civil war" in Denmark, says Staffan Tjerneld, staff correspondent of the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter, who has recently returned from Copenhagen.

The Free Danish press earlier this week reported the Germans had taken over control of the police system and interned Danish policemen, but Tjerneld said they are still on duty guarding the people's interests so far as possible.

The Danish police force, he said, "is the single element which keeps the Danes from open conflict."

The Danes uneasily are watching recruiting by the Danish Nazi Scharburg Corps, which is now between 5000 and 6000 strong, Tjerneld added.

The Scharburg Corps has no special duties, but the Danes fear it will be assigned to take over some of the duties of the Danish

police. This, Tjerneld declared, would mean civil war.

He asserted there is an uneasy air in Copenhagen, which he described as a dead city after 8 p. m. because of the curfew. Streets are barricaded and blocked. Because of fear of Gestapo raids, residents keep doors tightly closed to callers until the latter identify themselves.

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Picture Blouse or Sweetheart Sweater for his Pin-Up Valentine.



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ALL WOOL SLIPON
Boxy Sweater in pink,
baby blue, lilac and
maize.

SIZES 34 to 40



Charming picture blouse with full double ruffle rippling 'round the neck and down both sides of front opening. More ruffles on the sleeves. Wear it closed or see the flattering effect when you turn back the revers. Ideal for converting a business suit into a "date" suit. Rayon sharkskin in white, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 34 to 40.

VAGABOND SHOP—BASEMENT ANNEX

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1944

LONG MISSING QUINCY FLIER SAFE IN INDIA

Reported missing for more than a month, Flight Officer Harold J. McCallum, 24, of Hancock ct., Quincy, a member of the ferry command, is safe in India, the Associated Press reported today in a despatch which disclosed he was aboard the transport plane forced down in Tibet.

McCallum was reported missing last Nov. 30, the day after his fiancée, Miss Virginia Boyle, of Utica st., Quincy, received a money order from him with instructions to buy an engagement ring.

The Quincy aviator, it developed, was co-pilot of the plane which ran out of gasoline after flying over the sacred capital of Lhasa. After they bailed out, McCallum and other members of the crew of five were taken to Lhasa by Tibetans and after a month's journey through mountain ranges, where peaks top 25,000 feet, they finally arrived in India.

The son of Mrs. Grace McCallum, the Quincy flight officer is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Weymouth, and before entering service was employed by the Ford Motor Co., of Quincy. A member of the air unit of the National Guard which was called into service in 1940, he won his wings at Fort Moultrie, Ga.

McCallum's brother, Edward, 19, joined the Army Air Forces a month ago. He has two younger brothers, Robert, 14, and Paul, 10.

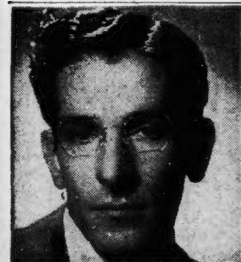
N. Y. Jury Raps Labor Rackets

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP)—Legislation to protect labor union members from exploitation by officials of their own unions was recommended today by the extraordinary Orange County Supreme Court grand jury.

The recommendations were contained in a report covering an 18-months' investigation by the grand jury into charges of labor racketeering on the \$300,000,000 Delaware aqueduct project in the Hudson valley. The aqueduct supplies water for New York city.

The report asked the New York Legislature to establish a State labor relations board panel to deal with complaints of union members against allegedly corrupt officials.

Advertisement



ARTIE DANN, clown prince of comedy, now featured at the BRADFORD ROOF, says: "You can't laugh away poor vision—and you can't clown around with your eyesight."

To help you find the restful comfort of good vision, visit Community Opticians, the right place for the right eyeglasses at the right price—and for friendly credit, too, pay as little as fifty cents weekly. Community Opticians are located in BOSTON at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St. Also in Quincy, Waltham, Lawrence, Lowell, Brockton, Manchester, N. H., Lynn, Malden and Fall River. Dispensing opticians exclusively.

FURS FROM REGULAR STOCKS, DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!

SATURDAY STORE HOURS . . 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Clearance!
I. J. Fox Fur Coats -
Save 1/4 to 1/3

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING I. J. FOX FURS

Furs of Lasting Beauty... Savings That Speak for Themselves!

MINK DYED MUSKRATS

Mink-Dyed Muskrat, boxy swag'r. Formerly \$132. . \$98
Mink-Dyed Muskrat, rich brown. Formerly \$172. . \$120
Mink-Dyed Muskrat, full back. Formerly \$262. . \$174
Mink-Dyed Muskrat, casual coat. Formerly \$322. . \$216
Mink-Dyed Muskrat, individual. Formerly \$382. . \$268

DYED KIDSKINS (Black, Brown, Grey)

Black Dyed Kidskin, fitted. Formerly \$97. . \$65
Brown Dyed Kidskin, fine pelts. Formerly \$122. . \$81
Brown Dyed Kidskin Swag'r. Formerly \$136. . \$91
Grey Dyed Kidskin, prime pelts. Formerly \$153. . \$114

DYED ALASKA SEAL SKINS

Black Dyed Alaska Seal Swag'r. Formerly \$362. . \$265
Black Dyed Alaska Seal Swag'r. Formerly \$498. . \$372
Safari Dyed Alaska Seal skin. Formerly \$453. . \$337
Matara Dyed Alaska Seal skin. Formerly \$563. . \$422
Matara Dyed Alaska Seal skin. Formerly \$595. . \$442

SPORTS FUR VALUES

Natural American Opossum. Formerly \$123. . \$95
Beaver Dyed Mountain Lamb. Formerly \$178. . \$131
Natural Cat Lynx Sportster. Formerly \$178. . \$131
Brazilian Spotted Cat Sportster. Formerly \$242. . \$161
Grey Dyed Indian Lamb Swag'r. Formerly \$292. . \$217
Australian Opossum Sportster. Formerly \$442. . \$331
Leopard Cat, superb swag'r. Formerly \$692. . \$461

FASHIONABLE FOX COATS

Dyed American Grey Fox. Formerly \$198. . \$131
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox. Formerly \$232. . \$171
Natural Red Fox Greatcoat. Formerly \$302. . \$200
Superb Natural White Fox Coat. Formerly \$713. . \$531

SHEARED BEAVER COATS

Sheared Beaver Swag'r. Formerly \$698. . \$521
Sheared Beaver Swag'r. Formerly \$798. . \$597
Sheared Beaver Princess. Formerly \$850. . \$635

OPOSSUM SPORTSTERS

Skunk Dyed Opossum Sportster. Formerly \$132. . \$98
Skunk Dyed Opossum Sportster. Formerly \$143. . \$107
Natural Am. Opossum Sportster. Formerly \$162. . \$121
Raccoon Dyed Opossum Swag'r. Formerly \$178. . \$131

Above is Only a Partial Listing of the Fine Furs in This Offering

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRATS

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Swag'r. Formerly \$332. . \$221
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Princess. Formerly \$392. . \$262

BLACK DYED CROSS PERSIANS

Black Dyed Cross Persian Swag'r. Formerly \$135. . \$100
Black Dyed Cross Persian Swag'r. Formerly \$198. . \$131
Black Dyed Cross Persian Swag'r. Formerly \$203. . \$151

BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB

Black Dyed Persian Lamb Swag'r. Formerly \$338. . \$251
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Swag'r. Formerly \$362. . \$271
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Princess. Formerly \$398. . \$297
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Princess. Formerly \$448. . \$327
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Princess. Formerly \$662. . \$441

SMART MUSKRAT COATS

Silver Flank Muskrat. Formerly \$162. . \$107
Silver Flank Muskrat. Formerly \$162. . \$121
Silver Flank Muskrat. Formerly \$222. . \$147
Natural Back Muskrat Swag'r. Formerly \$272. . \$200
Natural Back Muskrat Swag'r. Formerly \$323. . \$241
Natural Black Muskrat, all backs. Formerly \$338. . \$251
Natural Black Muskrat, all backs. Formerly \$398. . \$297
Silver-tone Dyed Muskrat Swag'r. Formerly \$228. . \$151
Silver-tone Dyed Muskrat Swag'r. Formerly \$268. . \$200

ONE AND FEW-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS

Lynx Dyed Wolf Greatcoat. Formerly \$338. . \$251
Platinum Dyed Caracul Lamb. Formerly \$388. . \$291
Russian Caracul Dyed Lamb. Formerly \$428. . \$317
Deftly Fashioned Nat. Jaguar. Formerly \$338. . \$251
Tipped Mink. Formerly \$1330. . \$997
Natural Mink. Formerly \$3203. . \$2402

ONE-OF-A-KIND FUR JACKETS

Blue Fox Jacket. Formerly \$178. . \$119
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Jacket. Formerly \$172. . \$89
Sable-Dyed Civet Jacket. Formerly \$156. . \$97
Mink-Dyed Fitch Bolero. Formerly \$162. . \$85
Silver Fox Cape. Formerly \$198. . \$135
Silver Fox Jacket. Formerly \$326. . \$245
Nutria Stroller. Formerly \$300. . \$185
Blended Mink Jacket. Formerly \$595. . \$395

All prices plus 10% Federal Tax

BUY MORE AND
MORE WAR BONDS

A SMALL DEPOSIT

RESERVES YOUR SELECTION
then budget the balance, or
charge, or pay cash

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611 WASHINGTON ST.

Dalmatian 'Annie Oakley' Tells of Killing 72 Germans

By JOHN F. CHESTER

SOMEWHERE IN EGYPT, Jan. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—A 17-year-old Dalmatian girl who says she killed 72 Germans and she doesn't know how many Italians in two years of fighting near her home, has been quickly nicknamed "Annie Oakley of Split" by Allied soldiers stationed at a camp of Yugoslav refugees here.

Her real name is Anka, which means Annie, and she is one of the most colorful personalities in this tented desert camp set up as a haven for war-stricken Yugoslavs.

A short, stocky youngster with curly dark hair, Anka had fought continuously with the guerrillas since she was 15 years old, the age all eligible Partisan children join the army.

Most of the other refugees also are from the Dalmatian region and their tattered clothing and pale faces bespeak the hardships of

continually fighting and dodging the Germans since 1941.

The most striking point about them is their highly developed political and social consciousness, especially among the committee of five men who came along to govern the group.

Asked whether they were Communists, the committee members answered almost in unison that they definitely were not. They predicted a post-war Yugoslav federal government made up of at least five states: Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Macedonia and Montenegro.

Important! Your waste kitchen fats can load our guns. Take every drop to your meat dealer.

JORDAN MARSH is 93

STATE STREET SHIRTS 1.99

Men! Here's your chance to stock up on the white shirts you can never have enough of! Fine cotton broadcloth shirts with French fronts, tailored by a well-known New England maker. The famous Low Slope Collar in attached or neckband styles, ocean pearl buttons. White only, sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

BOXER-TYPE SHORTS 1.39



A knock-out for comfort! Good looking, fine quality rayon shorts, styled like those roomy, comfortable trunks prize fighters wear in the ring. AND... an all-around elastic waistband! No buttons, no bother, easy as a breeze to wear. Solid color blue, green, tan or natural, in sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 only.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Use Coupon or Call NEBARD 2700 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. or ELIOT 2000 till 6 P. M.

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me.....Shirts, size.....

.....Shorts, size.....color.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

☐ CHARGE

☐ CASH

☐ C. O. D.

N.E. SOLONS ASK U. S. AID FOR VET REST HOMES

Members of the postwar study committee of the state House of Representatives returned from Washington today, carrying with them the assurances of Bay State members of Congress that every effort will be made to obtain federal funds for establishing rest facilities for war veterans in this state.

According to present plans, summer resorts would be rented, staffed with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chaplains and recreational directors, and then opened to Massachusetts veterans of the present war who wish to take advantage of the rest facilities.

The Bay State legislators told the congressmen that plans call for one rest home in each county and two in larger counties. They would be maintained for about two years after the end of the war.

Hoping that other states will follow their example, the group said it would ask a Democratic member and a Republican member of the Massachusetts delegation to join in introducing legislation to reimburse, wholly or in part, each state that set up such centers. They added that Massachusetts was determined to go through with the project with or without federal aid.

After conferences with House Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin, both of Massachusetts, and other Bay States Congressmen, the group announced it had been assured "unanimous support" for the legislation.

Guard Meets Blood 'Alarm'

High officers of the State Guard were loud in their praise today over the "alarm list" system of mobilizing guardsmen in time of emergency, given its first real test when blood donors were needed for a critically ill member of the Third Motor Squadron.

Informed by Faulkner Hospital officials that a State Guard corporal attached to Troop A required immediate blood transfusions, officers of the squadron used their alarm list to notify 200 members of the emergency.

Men in offices and factories in all parts of Greater Boston received word within a few minutes and soon were lining up at the hospital to give blood to their fellow guardsman.

R. I. Gambling Asked To Raise Vet Bonus

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 21 — All kinds of gambling would be made legal in Rhode Island, to help raise funds to pay soldiers bonuses, under the terms of a bill filed in the State Capitol by Rep. Richard D. Windsor, Republican floor leader.

Asserting that he was in no way connected with gambling interests, Windsor voiced belief that legalizing bets and gaming would create a new source of revenue.

Jap General Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. Sanshichiro Miyamoto, 52, commander of a Japanese veterinary corps, has died in a Japanese hospital after a long illness contracted on the North China front, Domei said in a wireless broadcast.

Advertisement

THERE IS NO ASPIRIN

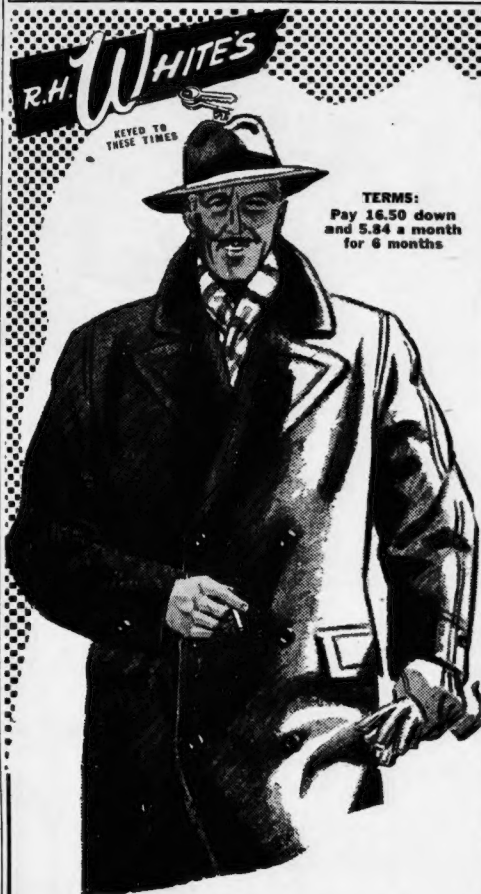
—surer, stronger or faster than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢; 100 tablets only 25¢. Be sure you demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

LAST 2 DAYS

"This Is The Army, Mrs. Jones"

Official Army Service Forces exhibit of How the Army Takes Care of Your Boy and Girl - show ends Saturday! And don't forget LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK. Buy EXTRA War Bonds.

WHITE'S—Army Show—Second Floor



TERMS:
Pay 16.50 down
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All Wool Cheviot

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Overcoats

49.90

We were determined to give New England men the best possible overcoat value at 49.90... and this presentation of Spindrift Coats is just that! One of WHITE'S better makers tailored these fine overcoats of luxurious all wool cheviot... styled them with wide facings and deep rayon yoke linings. Choose from a handsome selection of grays, tans, herringbones, and overlaid in sizes 36 to 44.

WHITE'S—Men's Clothing—Mezzanine

GRANT'S



Every Handbag Must Go!

Formerly **1.98** **37** Formerly **1.94**
2.98

Just look at these slashed prices! Big substantial reductions on our entire stock of handbags! Favorite styles, favorite fabrics sure to suit every taste. You'll find them where the crowd is gathered! Better hurry!



Women's Flannelette Gowns **1.69**

In plain colors, tea rose, pink and white. Sizes 16 and 17.

Extra Sizes **1.98**

Printed Flannelette Gowns **1.98**
Sizes 16 to 20



Women's Flannelette Pajamas **1.98**

Featuring the ever popular Butcher Boy coat styles. Sizes 16 and 17.
Plain Colors **2.98**



Women's
Fabric Gloves
59¢ to 1.49

Women's
Leather Gloves
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Women's Belts
Colorful assortment
of novelty wooden
belts. **50¢ ea.**

Hot Water Bottles
50c & 75c

Combination Bottle
and Syringe
1.10 & 1.20

Junior Vaginal
Syringes, **49c ea.**

Regular Size
Syringes, **79c ea.**



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Sew-on Appliques .5c to 19c
Felt Sew-ons 29c to 39c
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In red, green or blue.

Embroidery

Icelandic trim .yd. 15c, 49c
Multicolor trim yd. 19c
Batiste trim yd. 19c
Hand embroidery yd. 19c

Laces

Laces with beading. .yd. 29c
Lace ruffles yd. 39c
Lace inserts yd. 39c

Buttons **10¢**
All sizes and
colors

Charge Huge Graft In N.Y. Army Camp

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—The New York Daily News said today it had discovered "a shocking story of corruption in the building and maintenance" of Camp Shanks, a \$30,000,000 Army base at Orangeburg, N. Y., and that as a result the House military affairs committee has ordered an investigation.

In a copyrighted story, the News said it had uncovered "evidence high Army officers at this military installation worked in league with civilians to squeeze graft out of the nation's war effort."

The newspaper said Rep. Andrew J. May (D.) of Kentucky, chairman of the House military affairs committee, conferred with a representative of the News and examined evidence which, the paper said, involved "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"STARTLING" EVIDENCE

The House committee has ordered hearings next Thursday, the News said, and May sent investigators to the camp to make further inquiries.

The News quoted May as saying its evidence was "of such a startling nature that no time should be lost in submitting it to the military affairs committee, as it concerns the public and every taxpayer in this nation."

May said last night in Washington: "I agree with News reporters the disclosures are of such a startling nature the committee will start hearings within the next few days."

The newspaper added May has obtained War Department permission to detain in this country an Army officer formerly stationed at Shanks and about to go overseas.

ON OFFICERS' TRAIL

May also asked the War Department to report to him the whereabouts of several other officers, formerly at the camp, now serving in foreign theaters, according to the News.

The News said material submitted to May disclosed such corruption as:

"1—Profit-splitting and 'co-operative deals' among officers and contractors. 2—Padded payments for equipment rentals and repairs, though one-third of the equipment lay idle, unfit for use. 3—A sudden jump from \$150 to

\$1548 in the price per acre paid for sod, and the discovery that the high-priced sod came from land owned by the Camp Shanks employee who purchased it. 4—An estimated waste and misappropriation of 1000 gallons of war-tal gasoline per day. 5—A black market in rationed goods conducted by government employees."

British Sub Sinks Big Jap Cruiser

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—A 31-year-old British submarine commander, famed for exploits in the Mediterranean was credited by the admiralty today with sinking a Jap cruiser in the Indian ocean near Malacca strait between Malaya and the Dutch East Indies island of Sumatra.

The submarine, skippered by Lieut.-Comdr. L. W. A. Bennington, approached to within the "suicide range" of one mile to score the first sinking of a Japanese cruiser by a British submarine in the Indian ocean.

The cruiser, one of the 5100-ton Kuma class, and three large Japanese supply ships were sent to the bottom by the same submarine.

Bennington formerly commanded the Porpoise which made naval history by carrying supplies to Malta during the darkest days of that British island stronghold in the Mediterranean. In one attack the Porpoise survived more than 100 depth charges.

Jane's fighting ships lists five Japanese cruisers of the Kuma class—the Kuma, Tama, Oi, Kitakami and Kiso, all built in 1919 and 1920.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE! Heavy, Fleecy, Chesterfield

100% Wool

COATS
\$18.90

Were \$29⁹⁹ \$24⁹⁹ \$19⁹⁹

- Boy Coats
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Warmly interlined, a large array of wanted colors. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20. Some 100% wool, others varying contents of wool and rayon.



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Monday and
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9:45 A. M. - 9 P. M.

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Doris Duke Auto Trip Explained

RENO, Nev., Jan. 21 (AP)—Tobacco-Heiress Doris Duke Cromwell was merely going along for a ride with her secretary on properly authorized gasoline when she took an automobile trip to San Francisco, Santa Barbara and return to Reno, her attorney, William Woodburn, says.

Mrs. Cromwell's secretary, Marian Paschal, was granted a special allotment of 75 gallons of gasoline by the Reno ration board so she might go to southern California to visit her 70-year-old mother, Mrs. Howard Paschal, who had fallen and broken a wrist, and was suffering from shock.

Ed Walker, chairman of the Reno ration board, confirmed the allotment and said it was granted because other transportation was not available over the holidays.

Municipal Strikers Vote on Pay Boost

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (AP)—Settlement of Philadelphia's two weeks old municipal strike today hung in the balance as 3000 striking city employees prepared to vote on a compromise five cents an hour increase approved by both union and city officials last night.

RAYMOND'S FUR COAT CLEARANCE

- Beaver Dyed Coney \$69
- Sable Dyed Coney (Princess) .. \$69
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- Silvertone Dyed Coney.. \$89
- Persian Paw (Princess) \$139
- Grey Bombay Lamb \$139
- So. American Grey Kidskin (Princess) \$159
- Black Persian Paw (lge. sizes) \$159
- Sable Blended Muskrat \$239

ALSO
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\$19 to \$59

*PLUS TAX
And Many Others
COMPARE ANYWHERE!

**BEST OF ALL
BUDGIT
IF U WISH!**

RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

STOAR HOURS
SATURDAY
9:45 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S



MEN'S Felt HATS

All made of selected fur felt in one of America's most modern factories.

NOTE THE
LABELS IN 'EM
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\$395
STREET FLOOR

Beautifully hand finished, all union made, genuine leather sweat bands. Choice of lined or unlined. Sum with pliofilm in top to prevent perspiration from showing there. It will give satisfaction and good service for normal wear.

CLEARANCE of Our REG'LAR \$9.77 to \$13.77 Girls' Winter COATS



\$799
EACH

Clearance of this season's Winter Coats. Sum only one of a kind.

Contain
Re-used Wool,
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Wool,
Rayon and
Cotton



Princess style Coats, Boy Coats and Wrap-around Coats in the lot. Few plaid reversible coats. Warmly lined and interlined. Sum with Velveteen (cotton) collar. Many styles and colors.

SECOND FLOOR

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S! Thirds of



Medium & Sheer — Women's

HOSIERY

SHEER RAYONS, RAYON LACES AND RAYON MESHES

Long known for wearing qualities. Fine quality rayon hose. Full fashioned to fit smoothly. Selected thirds of this famous make. 42 and 45-gauge. Rica Sun, Carmel and Sun Gay.

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SIZES
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MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

Black Cotton SLIPS

Full cut. Well made. Ad-**\$1.00**
justable shoulder straps.
Sizes 32 to 40.



Living Cost Boost 12 In December Shown

Despite a slight reduction in food prices, the cost of living in Boston went up one tenth of 1 per cent in December, according to Wendell D. Macdonald, regional price economist of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The retail cost of clothing is 7.7 per cent higher than a year ago and house furnishings are up 4.8 per cent, Macdonald reported. He said that dentists are also charging more.

Nazi Peace 'Feeler' to Britain Met by Surrender Demand

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (INS)—It was learned on responsible diplomatic authority today that indirect German peace "feelers" actually have been made to Great Britain on more than one occasion. In each instance, however, the British government has flatly rejected the overtures. The parties representing Germany have been advised that unconditional surrender to the United Nations as a whole are the only terms on which Britain

is prepared to make peace with Germany.

Furthermore, it was learned the British have on each occasion informed Moscow as well as Washington of the German peace "feelers." The British government also has advised the Soviet and American governments that the Germans were being told Britain would agree to nothing less than unconditional surrender.

It is for this reason, that the British view the recent Pravda separate peace accusation against Britain as completely unjustified and unfair.

Diplomatic sources also discount the theory that the Moscow accusation might have been prompted by Soviet fears that Germany might maneuver the British and Americans into a position where they would occupy Germany before the Russians get there.

Great Britain, the United States and Russia are drawing definite plans for the joint Anglo-American-Soviet occupation of Germany. These plans call for Soviet occupation of part of Germany irrespective of who gets there first.

Sports Heads At Kelley Rites

Prominent sports figures and Boston newspapermen will be present at funeral services, to be held Monday morning at St. Mary's of the Hills Church, Milton, for Peter F. Kelley, 74, veteran sports writer and former major league baseball official.

Until the funeral, his body will repose at the Charles E. Dolan Funeral Home, Washington st., Dorchester Lower Mills. He has failed in health steadily since the drowning of his son, Edmund, two years ago. At his bedside in the Kelley home in Concord ave., Milton, when he died, was another son, Lieut. Joseph Kelley, called from a Virginia Army post.

Also surviving are the widow, Mrs. Katherine Kelley; a daughter, Irene; two sisters, Mary and Catherine of Brighton; and a brother, J. W. Kelley of Belmont. A native of South Boston, he was graduated from English High School in 1888 and began his newspaper career two years later with the old Boston Journal. He subsequently worked for the Boston Herald, Record and Globe. He was secretary of the Boston Braves in 1909-12, secretary of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1916-17, and was responsible for naming the Boston A. L. club the Red Sox.

He was one of the oldest members of the Baseball Writers Ass'n of America and held membership in the Knights of Columbus.

Rubber Bomb

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)—The suspicious looking package came in the mail to the mayor's office and Mrs. Albine Norton, secretary, called for help.

President Van M. Griffith of the police commission carefully cut a hole in the side of the package.

Out popped a batch of old rubber bands, someone's contribution to the salvage drive.

Advertisement

DISCOVERY OF COLDS' RELIEF
(home medicated mutton meat)—which grandmas used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton meat. 25¢ double supply 50¢. Demand Penetro.

Maine Police Seek Kin Of Rail Crash Victim

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 21 — Police today sought to determine the identity of a man instantly killed when a light produce truck was demolished at the Fairfield grade crossing when it was hit by the Flying Yankee, Boston & Maine railroad streamlined train. A woman identified as Albina Roy of Frenchville, a passenger in the truck, was critically injured.

THE COMFORT AND HAPPINESS OF **WOMEN**
Relieve discomforts of irregular periods due to functional disorders. A homeopathic medicine. 30¢
HUMPHREYS' 11



\$89.95
TAX EXTRA

To you who are to be married... this is of great significance, and of exceptional importance. Rogers diamonds offer saving opportunities—a combination of quality and value that will make your purchase endure throughout the years. Here you will find the perfection you seek, at the price you wish to pay.

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- 142 HAMCOCK STREET, QUINCY
- 144 SCHOOL STREET, EVERETT
- 254 ELM STREET, SOMERVILLE
- 716 ESSEX STREET, SALEM

Car Injures 2 Sailors

Knocked down by an auto in Newcomb sq., Quincy, two sailors, Cornelius Clavin, 18, of Melvin-side ter., Dorchester, and Roderick Davidson, 18, of Dane st., Somerville, are under treatment at Chelsea Naval Hospital. Police said the car was driven by Harry E. Duval of Rockland.

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ONLY **1.25 a week** No Extra Charge for Budget Terms
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!
LADIES' COATS
REG. 24.95 TO 79.95
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Regularly 12.95 to 19.95
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NOW **ONLY 1.25 WEEKLY**
Your choice of SABLE DYED CONEY or SEAL DYED CONEY at this darned low price. Pay later.
LADIES' SHOES
No Money Down **4.95**
MEN'S O'COATS
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REG. \$25 TO \$45
Now **18.75** to 33.75
ONLY 1.25 WEEKLY
BOYS' COATS 1/4 OFF
Regularly 9.95 to 19.95
Now **7.46 to 14.96**
Summerfield's
727 WASHINGTON ST. CORNER OPEN BOW, WEST AND RAY, EVERTON
—Summerfield's is in William at 234 Moody St.—
Lynn: 974 Essex St. — Woburn: N. 1: 872 Elm St.

F. D. IGNORES PARTY CLAMOR FOR 4TH TERM

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt probably will ignore the fourth term draft noise being created by members of the Democratic National Committee so completely that he may not even send an official message to the committee's meeting here tomorrow.

Although the President will receive committee members, their wives and husbands at the White House this afternoon, party leaders said there was no indication that Mr. Roosevelt planned either to address them by radio as he did last year or to send the party faithful a message of cheer at tomorrow night's banquet.

The President, explained Chairman Frank C. Walker, is nine days behind on his appointments because of a bout with the "flu."

The chorus of fourth term demands grew louder today as additional delegates arrived for tomorrow's session to select Robert E. Hannegan as national chairman.

The fourth term boom, started by former Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California, found recruits today in Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, a national committeeman; Thomas R. King, Wisconsin's national committee member; Elmer F. Kelm, Minnesota State chairman, and Jake More, Iowa State chairman.

Their theme was that their state delegations would support Roosevelt, that with the President at the head of the ticket the Democrats would win, and that without him they were sunk.

3 Cops Shot; Nab Gun-Packing Gal

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21 (AP)—Three policemen were wounded critically in a fierce gun battle just before midnight while arresting as robbery suspects a man and a tall blonde who had a sawed-off shotgun strapped to her leg. The man and woman also were hurt seriously.

The policemen are Sergt. Ralph Bader and Patrolmen Thomas P. Flannery and Joseph Klein.

The man and woman were listed at City Hospital as John Edgell, 31, and Miss Marie Taylor, 19, both of Indianapolis. The man was shot in the head and chest and the woman in the chest.

The shooting occurred outside a tavern where a taxi driver told police they could find the "tall blonde" and the man who held him up last week.

Advertisement



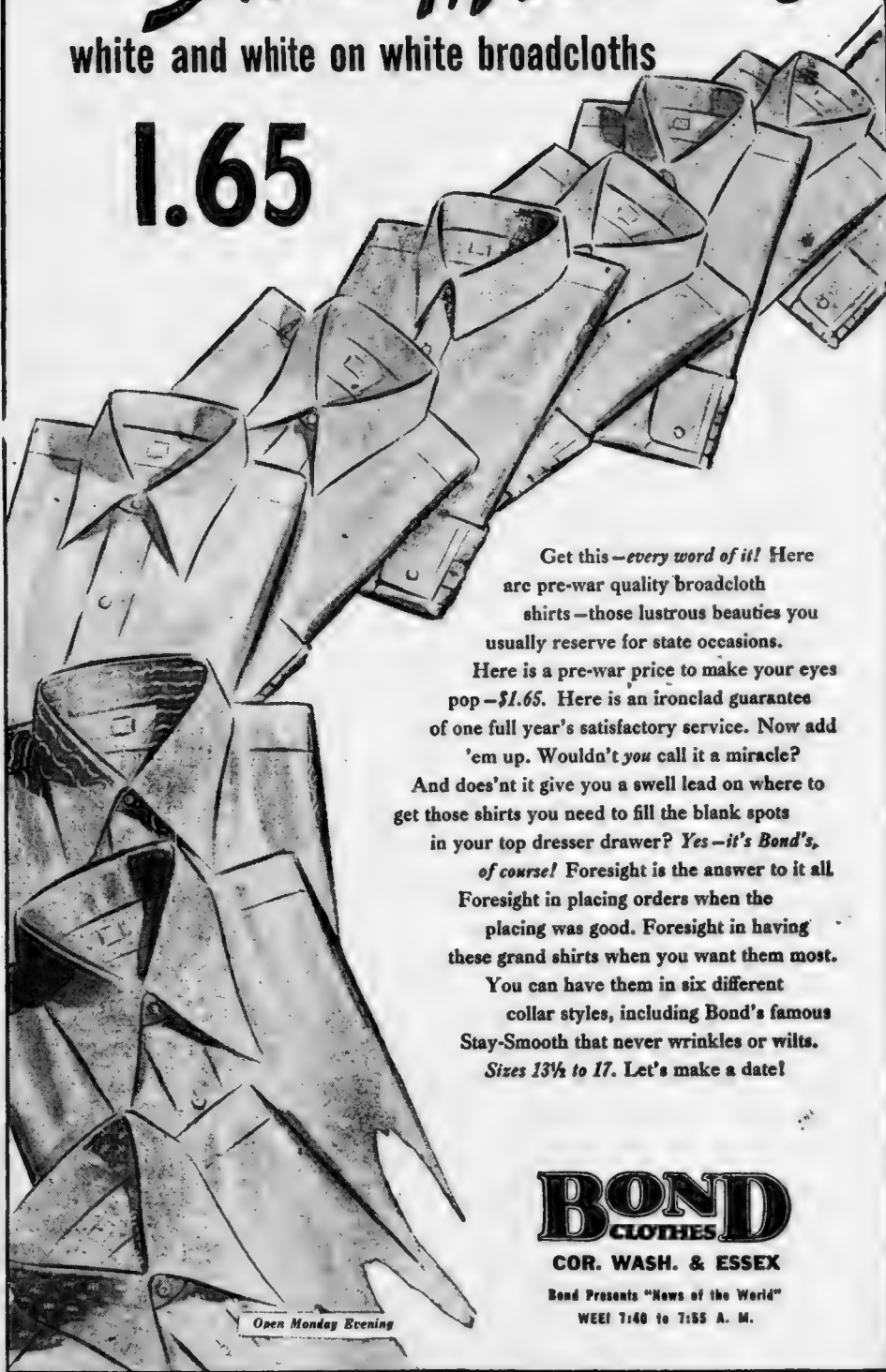
REX O'MALLEY, currently appearing in "THE CHERRY ORCHARD" at the Wilbur Theatre with Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut, says: "An actor works very hard. They must be able to relax and they must know the relaxation and comfort of good vision." For the Right Eyeglasses at the Right Price — to help you find Good Vision, the Right Place is Community Opticians, located in BOSTON at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

Community Opticians are also in Quincy, Waltham, Lawrence, Lowell, Brockton, Manchester, N. H., Malden, Lynn and Fall River. Dispensing opticians exclusively.

Bond Shirt Miracle!

white and white on white broadcloths

1.65



Get this—every word of it! Here are pre-war quality broadcloth shirts—those lustrous beauties you usually reserve for state occasions.

Here is a pre-war price to make your eyes pop—\$1.65. Here is an ironclad guarantee of one full year's satisfactory service. Now add 'em up. Wouldn't you call it a miracle?

And doesn't it give you a swell lead on where to get those shirts you need to fill the blank spots

in your top dresser drawer? Yes—it's Bond's, of course! Foresight is the answer to it all. Foresight in placing orders when the placing was good. Foresight in having these grand shirts when you want them most.

You can have them in six different collar styles, including Bond's famous Stay-Smooth that never wrinkles or wilts.

Sizes 13½ to 17. Let's make a date!

BOND
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COR. WASH. & ESSEX

Bond Presents "News of the World"

WEEI 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

Open Monday Evening

TREGASKIS LIFE MADE RADIO DRAMA

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21 (INS)—Members of a major portion of the nation's 1000 junior chambers of commerce planned observances of the organization's 25th anniversary today, to be highlighted by the dramatization of the life of Richard Tregaskis on a nationwide radio hookup.

Tregaskis, famous International News Service war correspondent and author of the best selling book "Guadalcanal Diary," is expected to return to this country from Italy, where he was wounded, in time for the broadcast.

The radio drama will be carried on all 211 stations of the Mutual network, according to an announcement by the sponsors of the "Freedom of Opportunity" program, the Mutual Benefit Accident and Insurance Ass'n of Omaha.

COLLETE BLACKHEADS
Cuticura softens blackhead tips for easy removal. Scientifically, mildly medicated.
CUTICURA SOAP & OILMENT

Scott Winter St.
FURRIERS


Checkmates SPRING JERKIN SUIT 8⁹⁵

Put your money in checks for the new spring look. Trim button-down-the-front jerkin, checked binding; pleated hound's tooth checked skirt. Wool and rayon, brown or black, in sizes 12 to 20.

Rayon Crepe classic
Shirt, white. 32-38—3.95

Seersucker Charmers

COTTON HOUSECOAT

3⁹⁵

Fresh spring housecoat... vee neckline with fitted midriff... button front or wrap-around styles. Pastel floral prints, sizes 14 to 44.

SPORTSWEAR—UNDERWEAR
STREET FLOOR



GIVE BLOOD FOR BILLY—Girl welders and shipfitters from the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyards stand by as three of their co-workers donate blood at City Hospital to assure life for Billy Meers, Texas child who is suffering from septicemia nephritis and needs a constant supply of plasma to keep alive. The onlookers also gave donations.

Billy's Blood Bank Boosted 300 Pints

Little Billy Meers, the four-year-old Dallas, Tex., victim of chronic nephritis, was assured of 300 pints of blood plasma today, 100 of them provided by Greater Boston donors and the rest contributed by soldiers and WACS of Chanute Field, Ill.

These gifts will more than pay the boy's debt to the blood bank at Baylor Hospital, from which he sometimes drew as much as a

quart a day to keep him alive.

In addition to the blood already contributed here, Boston City Hospital officials said 50 more appointments have been made for next week by volunteer donors. Among those who already have given blood are 10 girl welders and shipfitters from the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyards; 10 members of Local 253, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, from the Submarine Signal Co., and several workers from the Walworth factory in South Boston.

Since last September, when Billy entered the Dallas hospital, the blood bank had furnished more than 200 pints. Because of other demands on the bank, it became nearly exhausted, and the boy's parents were asked to arrange, if they could, to replenish its stock.

The blood will be processed into plasma at the City Hospital, flown to Dallas and then transfused periodically into the veins of the young victim who needs the vital fluid to keep alive.

Frances Bailin, of 110 Talbot ave., Dorchester, a 20-year-old welder at Hingham, who has been a blood donor seven times, organized the shipyard group, together with Albert Freed, of 23 Wilcock st., Dorchester, CIO shop steward at Hingham.

Books Needed For Servicemen

Remember that interesting mystery thriller you read some months ago which is now collecting dust in your bookcase? And those many other books which held you absorbed once, but are now serving no other use than to lie around your house?

Well, there are thousands of soldiers and sailors who'd like to read them as they're stationed at lonely outposts or on ships at sea. The Massachusetts Victory committee, heeding the requests of these men in uniform for fresh reading matter, is attempting to find 250,000 books for our servicemen.

So go book-hunting in your own home—or buy a few 25 cent or \$1 books—and contribute them to the men who need the recreation of reading to relieve the grim tedium of war. And turn them in to your public library or any information center of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

RELIEF
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25¢—2½ times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Service Girls To Have Day At Canteen

Ten WACS and WAVES who showed up for the gala reopening of Boston's Stage Door Canteen but were turned away because the fun spot is for service men only, may soon have a chance to enjoy Sunday afternoon Canteen parties for women in uniform as well as men.

This hope was expressed today by Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, chairman, as congratulations continued to shower her and her committee for the success of the Canteen in its new location on the third floor of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, in Boylston st. next to the Hotel Touraine.

"We want to do something special for the women," Mrs. French said, explaining that the seating capacity of the hall now in use limits the Canteen's facilities to men only for the time being.

Advertisement

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

East Boston Junior Police Show Tonight

The East Boston Junior Police Band will stage an old fashioned minstrel show and concert at the East Boston High School Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, with proceeds to go to the Red Cross, the Jeffries Point Boys' Club and the band fund.

Patrolman Albert Varner, officer in charge of junior police activities in East Boston, will act as interlocutor at the minstrel show in which more than 60 boys and girls will take part.

Take every drop of waste kitchen fats to your meat dealer.

★ ONLY AT KANES ★

Your Old Living Room Suite REBUILT—RE-COVERED and Sanitized

By Expert Furniture Specialists



"Sanitizing" makes upholstery actually more resistant. A cigarette will char but not burn it.

\$36
EASY TERMS

For only \$36 we make your Sofa and Chair Like New

- Custom Tailored Throughout. All work guaranteed.
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Call Any Kane Store or Miss Dixon, COMMONWEALTH 5110
or MAIL COUPON TO KANES

RE-UPHOLSTERING DEPT., 208 Camden St., Rosbury: I am interested in having my living room re-upholstered. Please send an estimator with samples of fabrics without obligation to:

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Boston—740 Washington St. Cambridge—585 Mass. Ave.
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WHITE FUND YOUTH CENTER PUSHED BY LEE

Trustees of the George Robert White Fund today were urged by Joseph Lee, former school committeeman, to carry through to completion a plan adopted in 1937 for construction of a \$350,000 youth recreation center.

Lee made this recommendation in opposing Mayor Tobin's proposal for erection of a memorial tower to soldiers of World War II, to be located in the Fenway area and financed by the White Fund.

The proposed veterans' memorial, Lee charged, is not permissible under the White will. The White bequest specified, he said, that each work established under the gift must bear a suitable inscription identifying it as erected or established from the George Robert White Fund.

"Thus, the new proposed memorial tower cannot be a memorial to the soldiers of World War II and a memorial to George Robert White at the same time," Lee said.

Lee berated the White Fund trustee for failure to erect the youth recreation center proposed during the administration of former Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield. In 1937, he said, \$350,000 was appropriated for this project, but no construction was ever attempted. If the project had been carried out, he declared, the city today would have no difficulty in providing recreation centers for servicemen and teen-agers.

Army Exhibit At White's to End

The realistic Army exhibit, "This is the Army," Mrs. Jones, already visited by more than 50,000 persons, will close a two-week stay at R. H. White's tomorrow.

This official Army Service Forces exhibit shows how the Army takes care of its "boys and girls." From religion to mortars and from rations to a ski trooper's equipment, every need of the soldier or WAC is well met, the displays demonstrate.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts of service men in particular are singing out the exhibit for their praise because it answers many of their questions about the treatment their loved ones get in the Army. The display may be seen through tomorrow, until closing time at 5:45 p. m.

Soft Ice Fatal to Boy

HOPEDALE, Jan. 21.—Soft ice was blamed today for the drowning of 7-year-old Charles H. Dillon, Jr., whose body was recovered by firemen from about five feet of water, 20 feet from the shore of Spindleville Pond.

FLU WAVE!

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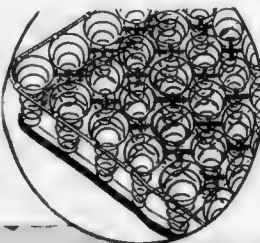
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This gorgeous suite features handsome 5-ply Sliced American Walnut Veneer Waterfall Tops, "V" Molded Veneer Fronts, side drawer guides, board-in drawer construction, solid gumwood sides and large bevelled edge mirror. You get • Full Size Bed • Cedar Lined Chest Kabe • Dresser with Round Mirror, and remember • Our Regular \$10 Metal Coil Spring.

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ChicopeePfc. Francis D. Doucette
LynnPfc. Vasil Petrof
MiddleboroPfc. Joseph Braccio
MaldenPvt. Victor C. Anderson
LynnPfc. Gordon Perry
LynnPvt. Owen J. Murray
Roxbury

Lake

Continued From Page 3

spired Daphne DuMaurier's novel and movie, "Rebecca." Remember the Oscar-winning performance of Olivier and Vivien Leigh—the desolate opening scene of the fire-gutted mansion, gone back to the wildwood?

Naturally, this house is not burned, and not named Manderlay, as Daphne wrote it. But it's a perfect setting for a refined tragedy or genteel homicide—like where Olivier bumped off his vixenish helpmeet and sank her corpse in the sea. Remember?

It's not a morbid spot since Co.

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G moved in with Second Lieut. Ernie D. DiBerto of 20 Oolah ave. Norwood, and First Lieut. James E. Lightfoot of 4 Fosdick ter. Lynn.

Those officers live in a room where King Charles II, the English monarch whose daddy lost his head to Cromwell, once slept. DiBerto is something of a historian about the place.

So now a herd of Greater Boston G. Is dwell in the high-vaulted, mullion-windowed chamber where Queen Victoria parked the regal body. The very best people of history have been house guests here, including Pfc. Francis D. Doucette, one of the company cooks and former plasterer and bricklayer from 7 Franklin Street ct., Lynn. And Pfc. Stanley J. Maslanka of 5 Hampshire st., Lowell, who owned the Wonder Bar (Choice liquors—English spoken).

Nor does the royal tradition bother Pvt. Francis N. Carroll of 15 Cleveland st., Gloucester, who

carries "ammo" and used to run his own coal and wood business. He sleeps comfortably in the room where, history says, George III, the king who made war on colonial America, rested his royal noggin.

The ancient Big House is mottled by moisture like it had the barber's itch. Moss marks the mortar between the stones. Its windows are leaded glass. The great hall (censored) is now used by such solid folk as Pfc. Vasil Petrof of 45 Vine st., Middleboro, a gun bearer who used to drive a truck for Nemasket Co., and was born in Bulgaria.

The wainscoted, Pickwickian lounge where once the tailored and bewigged gentry sat sipping sherry before a log fire, is now the company orderly room where I met Bazooka Gunner Francis X. Reynolds of 70 Maple st., Chicopee—cousin to the former graduate manager of athletics at B. C.

For 15 generations the titled family, heir after heir of a thinning line, lived untrammelled, arch-eyed lives in this dappled house with its chapel and 20-room servants' wing.

There are no vintages stored in its wine caves now. Once none but those of pure-purple blood had entry here. But now none but the reddest blood has access—men like Pvt. Chester Perry of Elen st., Wareham, an ex-shell fisherman, and Sniper William D. Zubrick of 134 Woodside ave. Seymour, Ct.

They Keep It Spick

Fascinating fellow, this Zubrick, who ranks fourth in the recent divisional sniper contest. An angular, dark and smiling youth, he tells you with a bland grin that he "can't miss" a man at quarter-mile range ("like spitting on my foot"). He says, although he has not fired at a live target yet, he has no scruples about his job and won't get buck fever. Not nice, but necessary, in this gruesome business.

Disraeli, the great prime minister, once occupied the room where Elliott L. Beverly of 61 Summit ave., Brookline, lives now. Elliott's wife, Helen, is a nurse in Brooke Hospital and may soon outrank her corporal husband.

Let me attest that American troops are pin-neat, for it's a rigid part of their daily routine to police their billets to the last particle of dust. I'll wager that not even when Sir William Pitt, the elder, visited here in 1764, it was as sanitary and sweet to the nose.

Co. G eats in the stable, where a 1750 clock surmounts the roof, and still keeps time for the post routine. On the stone floor, scrubbed like a surgical ward, the men line up for chow—slim gullion, or meat and vegetable stew—laddled out by Pfc. Joe Braccio, a former Fish Pier cook from 59 Cleveland st., Malden, and Pvt. Victor C. Anderson of 344 Chestnut st., Lynn, who used to dish it up for the Lynn Rialto.

Boys Put on Weight

But don't ever ask a G. I. whether he likes Army grub. It's an unwritten law that he give an explosive "No." Yet Pvt. Chester Perry has picked up 15 pounds, despite his Marathons over the moor in his marching pack.

The boys may not eat fancy, but they eat solid—and your emissary has made a habit of peering into the mess pots. When you meet a satisfied soldier in this, or any other war, you'll meet a career general or a buck who's going home.

Today is another gray Sunday, and the large study of the Big

House was occupied with mid-day prayers. It was a full house—for there are no atheists in the combat zones. The service was non-sectarian (censored.) The men were serious and attentive. For war has a curious way of reversing human character.

In peace time the roughness in men's nature is inside, and the slick-smooth on the outer surface. But in war the hairy side is usually outward, and the soft simplicities in. So it was today!

Among N. E. Boys

The light in the room was black as the men recited the simple litany. Among them—for the entire New England delegation was there—was Sergt. Donald D. Downes of Vineyard Haven, communications NCO, former night foreman for the Hereford St. Garage, Boston.

And Pfc. Gordon Perry—no relation to Chester—from 38 Oakland ave., Lynn, who enjoys the unenviable job of "first scout"—the guy who goes before the first wave of assault. Also Pfc. Harry A. Lindquist of 14 Kenwood st., Brockton, another "first scout," and an ex-finisher for Conrad Shoe Co.

And Pvt. Louis W. St. Hilaire, a rifleman, who used to run a poolroom in New Market, N. H., near the Portsmouth Navy Yard. And Pvt. W. Owen J. Mundy of 79 Manthorne, rd., Roxbury, on loan from the field artillery, and who lived as a painter and did contract work for the Women's Republican Club of Boston.

There's another side to this mansion—the back side, where the motor park is stationed and big 105 mm guns are parked hub to hub. For a cannon company shares one wing of the billet. Here the constant damp and the heavy wheels have churned the clay soil into a gray cornstarch pudding, which when it dries, has to be chipped off your boots with a chisel.

As I watched Artificer-Sergt. Joe R. LeMay of 12½ Cherry st., Fitchburg; Pfc. Robert G. Cahill of 71 Wills st., Auburn, and Pvt. Frank M. Silvia of Anthony ave., Swansea, manhandle the ugly short snouted guns, it occurred that such tidy gent's would some day make some girls very good husbands.

(Girls? No, they're not the chief topic among New England's sons, Lake tells you tomorrow. Read it.)

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LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1944

18 BACK FROM HELL . . . By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



SHE didn't have a chance . . . She went in, guns firing, with five dead men aboard and wings aflame.

Douglas E. Paterson of Yonkers comes to under water, where it's bone-cold and yellow-green, and he is swallowing a lot of it, but conscious enough to pull the strings of his Mae West and float to the surface, now blazing with burning gas and oil—the only remaining vestige of the PBV speared out behind her in a death spasm as she went in, except the body of a man floating face down in the burning oil several feet away.

Pat's face streams blood from a skull-deep V cut over his eyes, his legs ache from the shrapnel, and it's hard to breathe with a collapsed lung added to two broken ribs and a fractured vertebra, but the burning oil is worse.

Pat takes a hot breath and swims as long as he can under the flame. He comes up once still in the burning oil and dives again, this time to emerge in the clear where huge seas lift and lower him, and his wavering eyes catch a splash of yellow against the blue some distance behind, where one man is sitting in a life raft.

Burdened as he is with sheepskin-lined flight jacket and boots, only a man of Pat's 175-pound virility and determination to live could have managed that swim over spray-capped waves 20-feet high.

Even when he gets there, exhaustion and pain from the left shoulder wrenched out of joint when the machine gun bullet knocked out his gun make it impossible for him to hold the life-line girding the raft.

"I can't hold on!" Pat calls to the co-pilot, whom he now recognizes as the man in the raft. "Can't you help me?"

Co-Pilot Gets Pat Aboard the Raft

The co-pilot, Lieut. Redell of another man—the pilot—and crawls across the raft. The pilot, Lieut. Tanner, from California, who has a 25-caliber bullet in his right side and an elbow scraped to the bone, swims around to Pat. "Take him first, Red," the pilot tells the co-pilot, and they get Pat aboard.

The pilot follows. There is no one and nothing in sight now, and no sound but the rushing seas 150 miles out in the Bay of Biscay, and nothing the men can do but huddle, dripping and cold, in the half-disabled raft, their total equipment: a fishing line, a mirror and a gas mask.

Worse still, bullet holes begin to open in the raft's pneumatic skin and there is no inflating pump. The co-pilot, with the only uninjured part of lungs, sets to work blowing into the tube constantly in a despairing effort to keep the craft afloat.

It's getting dark and colder. Pat, ceaselessly moving toes, fingers and hand to prevent freezing, looks at his watch. It's 3:30 p. m.

ped at 3:55. That must have been when they went in. That would make the fight last 25 minutes, because he remembered looking at his watch at 3:30 p. m. Just as he spotted the first JU-88 come out of the clouds to starboard.

It didn't seem real at the time because before he could contact the pilot on the interphone there was another one, and Pat reports exactly. "Two JU-88s at 3 o'clock—Level—No, there's three of them—There's four of them—My God, there's a slew of 'em!"

Navigator Directs Combat Tactics

Between him and the port gunner the navigator stands calmly in the blither compartment directing evasive tactics to the pilot, as everyone knows, a slow-moored Catalina, built for patrol and not combat, is vulnerable in many spots.

She turns bravely now for the three JU's coming in, and from the corner of his eye Pat sees the navigator go down, the heels of his boots projecting over the hatchway. No one can help him now.

waves, and behind his hot gun head must have struck the door—son of a 20-mm. shell and shrapnel knife into sturdy legs that once played football for Borden-ton Military Institute. Pat wheels his gun on another 88 in close, and this time he gives it everything. The JU falls off—the only one to go underneath the PBV—and Pat is sure he got him. He can't stop to watch him fall. Another 20-mm. explodes in the starboard blunder, another lands in the bow, blowing it to pieces along with the air pilot (enlisted man) on the nose gun, and still another hits the starboard gas tank, setting it afire. Then the port tank explodes, killing the chief mechanic's mate.

Pat is trying vainly to slam the hatch closed when he looks forward to see both wings in flame and hears a voice calling for help. It's the third mechanic's mate lying on the catwalk, his head in the hatchway, with the door caught against his neck. Pat pulls him through until his flying boot catches on the hatch cover. Pat is trying to lead him away from the hatch when he

The co-pilot stolidly continues blowing air in the tube. Shortly after noon they sight an English plane flying a mile away, but it passes on. Two smoke columns follow two miles to starboard which materialize into ships. They pass half a mile to the right, though the pilot signals frantically from wave tops with the mirror in the bright sun on their left.

Rescue Ship Followed By Nazi Sub-Chasers

"Here, Pat," the pilot hands him the mirror. "Keep flashing. Maybe a stern watch will see us." They only half believe it, but that's what happens. The smaller English sub-patrol boat turns back and heaves alongside in silence. They don't know if the survivors are Germans or not, and the Americans don't care. With difficulty in the huge seas the men are hauled aboard and treated in the sick bay. A corpsman is going to sew up the pilot's bullet wound when a radio message orders them transferred to a bigger ship with an English doctor.

During the night the doctor sews them with life preservers in hand. "Better put these on," he gets back to Hartford.

Hub a Winter Wonderland

We're having Florida weather today, and that's no kiddin'. As the temperature hit 33 on this June-June day, with indications it may rise to 40, it matched the balmy climate of Jacksonville, Fla. —A wave of winter vacationers—which registered 24, but hang on to your mittens—didn't seem to



The Miracle of The Voice of God Mother Cabrini's Second Miracle

IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

March of Dimes—Mery Fitzgerald of the Boston American business office gives a smile to the Punch-like lobster claw which will be filled with dimes by Boston newspaper workers in the "March of Dimes" drive. The claw was made by American Pressman C. G. Waybright.



Vapor Trails in the Sub-Stratosphere



Associated Press Wirephoto

Fortresses—En route to bomb enemy territory, English-based Flying Fortresses of the 8th U. S. Army Air Force leave a pattern of vapor trails in the sub-stratosphere. The straight trails are those of the heavy bombers, and the curved ones are made by darting fighter planes.



Posters

Mary Serrano of the War Finance Committee points to one of the most effective posters being used to rouse public interest in purchasing an extra War Bond during the Fourth War Loan Drive, now on.

Hat-Box?

No, it looks like one, but Paul Hendrick finds that it's a purse in which his wife keeps all the doodads that fill a woman's pocket-book.

Reynolds-Corbin Photo by Bob Delaney

The Soldier Vote

ANOTHER ATTEMPT has failed to force through Congress a bill that would permit the New Deal to conduct ITS OWN FEDERAL ELECTION in the armed forces next fall.

The first attempt was thwarted when the Senate rejected a New Deal bill whereby a Federal ballot, containing only the names of nominees for President, Vice-President and members of Congress, would have been made available under Administration auspices to the men and women in uniform.

The scheme would have had the effect indirectly of disfranchising large numbers of voters with respect to State and local offices.

Under the leadership of Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, the Senate substituted and passed the Eastmond Bill, to enable soldiers and sailors to vote AS ABSENTEE ELECTORS OF THEIR STATES, using the regular ballots, with the Federal Government—acting through the Army and Navy—restricted to the duties of a postman.

The second New Deal effort has now been rebuffed—temporarily at least—in the House of Representatives.

By a majority of seven to five the Elections Committee of the House has rejected the New Deal version of the bill and has recommended the Senate version instead.

Indications now are that the Eastmond Bill will be finally passed—and already there has been a New Deal threat that President Roosevelt will veto it.

THIS NEW DEAL EFFORT TO SHEPHERD THE VOTES OF TEN MILLION SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN IS OBVIOUSLY FOURTH-TERM STRATEGY.

FOR SOME MONTHS NEW DEALERS HAVE BEEN REFERRING TO MR. ROOSEVELT—AND HE HAS SEVERAL TIMES REFERRED TO HIMSELF—NOT AS THE PRESIDENT, BUT AS THE "COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF."

PLAINLY, THEREFORE, A FEDERAL BALLOT, BEARING MR. ROOSEVELT'S NAME AS A FOURTH-TERM CANDIDATE, WOULD OPERATE AS AN EXHORTATION TO TEN MILLION SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO VOTE FOR THE "COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF."

NOT SATISFIED WITH HAVING IN ITS SOLE CONTROL ALL THE MEANS OF POLITICAL PROPAGANDA IN THE ARMED FORCES, THE NEW DEAL WANTS TO MANIPULATE THE ELECTION MACHINERY ALSO.

There is no sound reason for a Federal ballot.

On January 5, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, in a joint statement, submitted to the Council of State Governments a detailed program for co-operating with THE STATES in regard to the soldier vote, and there is ample time for ANY State legislation that may be necessary.

All but two States now have absentee-voting laws.

On the other hand, the Federal ballot scheme is wholly infeasible.

It was defeated in the Senate partly on the ground that it would VIOLATE STATES RIGHTS.

In the House of Representatives, the majority report of the Elections Committee finds that it would VIOLATE THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION and STATE ELECTION LAWS to such an extent as perhaps TO INVALIDATE THE WHOLE ELECTION.

IN FACT, THE HOUSE REPORT FORESEES CONDITIONS WHICH, IT SAYS, WOULD MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE NEW DEAL ADMINISTRATION TO "CALL THE ELECTION OFF ENTIRELY, AND IN THAT WAY PERPETUATE OURSELVES IN OFFICE FOR THE DURATION."

The following editorial is reprinted from the New York Times of January 11:

Communism, 1944 Model

THE AMERICAN Communist Party has been through a good deal since it split off from the Socialists a quarter of a century ago.

It has been underground and above ground. It has had its martyrs who went to jail.

It has had its bitter factional fights, with "splinters" flying in all directions. It has bared from within in many labor unions.

It has regarded the present World War, first as a struggle between opposing forms of capitalistic imperialism, then as a battle for freedom—this last shift corresponding with the Nazi attack on Russia.

Recently it has taken a firm stand against strikes in wartime. At all times its "line" seemed to be dictated by what its leaders thought Moscow wanted, though there was evidence that Moscow did not always take the trouble to make its wishes plain.

Just now the party is adrift, for Mr. Stalin no longer acknowledges parenthood.

Thus comes the most amazing episode in the history of American Communism—the decision of the national committee to go out of business as a party, though continuing as an "association for political education," within the framework of "the two-party system traditional in this country." And the new "association" is willing to go along with "the system of free enterprise."

What is left of Communism? We don't really know, but we would feel more certain that a genuinely American, law-abiding, left-wing movement was being born if the party would retire the outstanding leaders who have wriggled and wobbled all over the political map.

The men who sneered at Britain's agonies in 1940 and called strikes in war industries in 1941 can hardly inspire confidence now.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Have you castles in the air?
Ships across the sea,
Dreams long cherished in your heart.
Hope of things to be?
May your castles crumble not,
May your ships return;
Bringing home your cherished dreams
And all for which you yearn.
—LYLE EGAN.

NOW TAKE Erickson of the University of Minnesota. What do you mean, what year did he play football? He didn't play football at all. While a student at Minnesota he invented the electric flatiron, one of the greatest and most helpful of the many inventions sympathetic men have originated to make housework easier for women. That there is no statue of Charles E. Erickson on the campus of the University of Minnesota is a reflection upon that institution's co-eds and alumnae. In fact, it seems like downright ingratitude.

ASIDES: The first film star I ever interviewed was Katherine MacDonald, then known as "The American Beauty." She really was quite a beauty. So was her sister, Mary MacLaren, also a film star. . . . The dry forces continue to advance by the local option route. Since repeal there have been 14,885 local option elections, of which the dries have won 9205. . . . As for America's youngest grandmother, how about Mrs. Mildred Sonico of Sacramento, Cal? She is 33 years old. Mrs. Sonico was married at the age of 13.

TOUGH QUERY: My girl friend, returning from the hair-dressers, asked me: "Do you like my hair the way I have it now, or do you like it better the way I had it before, or do you prefer it the way I wore it last summer?" She has asked me questions similar to that many times, and though I never have a satisfactory answer, continues to ask them. I wonder if anybody has written a "how to" book titled "How to Remember Your Wife's Hair-Dos."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—How about celebrities named Meehan? Is the list long? A—I can only think of "Chick" Meehan, the football coach; "Fat Willie" Meehan, the boxer, and John Meehan, New York restaurant owner, who made over a million dollars specializing in corn beef and beans and ham and beans: Q—What did you say was the most important part of a letter from a woman for a man to take notice of and try to judge the lady's feelings by? A—Do not recall expressing any

By E. V. Durling



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"All winter he's been trying to influence the authorities to transfer him to Africa!"

views on this matter. However, whether she starts off "Dear," "Dearest," or "Darling" is important, and what expression she signs off with is also worth noticing. Then there is the postscript. It has been said a woman really expresses her mind in her postscript. If there is no postscript, that's bad. Women in love always have postscripts on their letters. When their affection is waning the postscript is omitted.

GAMES: Speaking of the percentage to the house and to the player in gambling devices, what is it for punch boards? I have won at bingo, hit the jackpot in those machines called "one arm" bandits, beat the tossing dice for cigars game, but in all my life I have never won anything punching a punch board. And I have punned hundreds of them from coast to coast.

PASSING BY: Lon Warneke.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday—I returned to Washington yesterday noon to find the usual tremendous accumulation of mail.

At 4:30 the President of Venezuela arrived and we had a very pleasant time with him at tea. I was interested to learn that in Venezuela they have ob-

Of the Chicago Cubs. Has been a major leaguer 14 years. Owns a service station in Hot Springs, Ark. Ball players seem to favor service stations as business propositions. "Three Fingers" Mordecai Brown has one in Terre Haute, Ind., and Bill Terry one in Memphis, Tenn. I think a service station is a good proposition in normal times. After the war it will be better than ever. Maybe I'll buy one myself.

BRIEFLY: A Winslow, Ariz., subscriber tells me his 1934 model of a popular priced car has traveled 78,500 miles and is still going strong. . . . A U. S. Army wife who has lived in many places agrees with that man who said squirrel meat was delicious. Says she first tasted it in Texas. She also says that high on her list of "food memories" are the little steaks of Hawaii, prawns in the Philippines, clam chowder in New England and steak in Chicago.

tained assistance from experienced people in the Social Security field, and are already concerning themselves with laws to cover many of the problems which face us and, I suppose, face the people of the world in varying degrees.

Venezuela is an agricultural country and has suffered during the war because of her inability to import the things she needs, and to export her own products. Now it is becoming easier to do this. I was interested to learn that besides coffee and cocoa, which have always been the main exports, they are beginning to produce other things for our market.

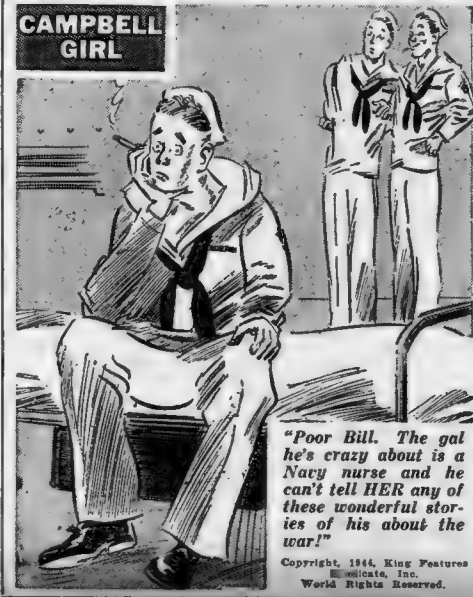
LATER IN THE AFTERNOON, a young Merchant Marine officer brought some of the members of the naval gun crew of his ship to see me. The four young men, James Nicholson, Joseph Bridges, Gerald Goode and Robert Layman, all come from New England. They were on the famous "forgotten convoy of North Russia," and spent eight months in Russia.

They told me that although the people in Russia seem to have a low standard of living, they are happy and believe in their own progress. They seem to have a natural appreciation for music and art. In fact, they said that the soldiers were always singing, and that one of the songs the sailors sang was beautiful.

WHEN OUR BIKES COME HOME from these distant places, they have a better appreciation of what our country has given us, but they also have a better understanding of the contribution of other peoples and of their aspirations.

Now I must be off to do a recording for the Iowa State College "Farm and Home Week" with Martha Duncan.

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"Poor Bill. The gal he's crazy about is a Navy nurse and he can't tell HER any of these wonderful stories of his about the war!"

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Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21—First Hollywood director back from the wars, first to be wounded in combat, and retired because of these wounds, Leslie Fenton, has signed with Lester Cowan.

Since Cowan has Ernie Pyle's best seller, "Here Is Your War," and "Tomorrow the World" on tap for immediate production either of these properties could be for Leslie. It's good news, indeed, that one of our returning war heroes is getting the breaks—and Fenton is really a hero.

In the St. Nazaire raid he was in command of a motor torpedo boat which was sunk by a dive bomber in the Bay of Biscay while returning from blowing up an enemy submarine decked by King George at Buckingham Palace with the Distinguished Service Cross. Later, he was wounded by shrapnel in a Commando raid and still carries three fragments in his left leg.

I WAS SURPRISED to hear that Ethel Barrymore is listening with a favorable ear to Charlie Koerner's offer for her to play the mother opposite Cary Grant in "None But the Lonely Heart." Ethel who established a record with her play, "The Corn Is Green," was reported rehearsing and ready to go into another stage play, "Embezzled Heaven." When Ethel was here she told me she wasn't particularly interested in making another picture, but the role in "None But the Lonely Heart" is so good that she is interested. It would be nice to have her in Hollywood, and here's hop-

ing that she signs the contract with Charlie.

BEN HECHT of the flowing tie and big black "seegar" is in Hollywood to write for David Seiznick. Ben, who used to be a great reporter before he became so engrossed in various causes and enjoyed being labeled a pessimist, has become known as a great doctor of plays. His first assignment is "The House of Dr. Edwardes," the Alfred Hitchcock murder mystery thriller. Ben will roll up his sleeves and start doing the ground work and when Hitchy comes home (he is now in England) he will labor with the man whose "Lifeboat" is winning praise on all sides.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Red Skelton believes he will be in the Army in February. Before he is inducted he plans to marry Muriel Morris, who is already shopping for furniture. That will surprise a lot of people who believed that Edna, his divorced wife, and Red would get together again since they have remained such good friends. Edna still writes a lot of his radio material. Red has taken out a \$100,000 insurance policy for Miss Morris and it really looks as if his marriage to her is set.

RICHARD ENGLISH, Oliver Carlson and this scribe were guests of the Book and Authors'



RED SKELTON AND MURIEL MORRIS
Already Shopping for Furniture

Luncheon Club this week. Dick has a graphic style and a way of talking on Brazil and was most telling his story, that puts him down as a great writer. I hear that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has already acquired the movie rights for a sum that should gladden Mr. Stuart's heart. There was considerable competitive bidding from other companies.

YOU'D THINK the honors he has reaped in "Voice of the Turtle" with Margaret Sullivan on Broadway would keep Elliot Nugent busy and happy. But there's a lad with a million diversified interests. He writes: "I'm planning to direct a new play by Zoe Akins, 'Plans for Tomorrow,' starring Billie Burke and Frank Crozen." The movie directed by Danny Kaye, "Up in Arms," opens on Broadway soon and as if that weren't enough he owns a "piece"

JUST FINISHED reading Jesse Stuart's "Taps for Private Tussie" and it held my complete interest. It's another "Tobacco Road" without the censorable qualities and the obscene language. The author

of "Tomorrow the World," a Broadway show that is cleaning up. Incidentally, I understand Nugent and Bob Montgomery are the silent backers of several of last year's hits.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Alexander Kirkland, Gypsy Rose Lee's ex-bridegroom, took a test at 20th today; Margaret Hayes is expected to wed Lieut. Joseph Linsk of the Navy. He's a former New York business man; Elizabeth Gordon of House Beautiful arrives in town today. She'll meet Hollywood at a cocktail party given her by Frank My-Gatt; is the ring Margie Stewart is wearing a gift from Jimmy Fidler? Senator Chandler has headed back to Washington after spending the holidays with his wife and family; Paulette Goddard is wearing a black bandeaux with earrings fastened to it—a new fad in our town; Veronica Lake has brought her weight up to 106.

SIMONE SIMON denies she is being married; Ben Lyon is now in Africa on General Eaker's staff, while Bebe Daniels remains in London in her 11th week of "Panama Hattie"; Adela Rogers brought her granddaughter with her to Hollywood. She is the daughter of Adela's boy, Bill, who was shot down over Germany, and the little girl's name is Adela Rogers St. John II; the gayest cocktail party in many a day was the one given by Johnny Maschio to celebrate the birthdays of Constance Moore and Cary Grant. Had a long talk with Barbara Hutton (Mrs. Grant) and I admire the way she is bringing up her son, Lange; General Cousins, Norma Shearer, Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, the Reggie Gardners, Mrs. Jack Warner were in the throng, which seemed to include everyone in town. That's all today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1944

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Included in the 3 Piece Set are the Large Sofa, Matching Lounge Chair and Contrasting Channel Back Chair.

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Please send me the 3 piece Jacquard Velvet Living Room Set advertised for only \$189. I enclose \$5 and agree to pay \$33 on delivery and take 1 year to pay the balance.

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CALIF. ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE 2 DOZ **45¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE CALIF. HEAD **15¢**

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CALAVO PEARS The Aristocrat Of All Salads 2 FOR **35¢**

Only 8 More Days to Spend Brown Stamps R, S, T, U!

PORK LOINS FRESH-WHOLE or EITHER END-4 POINTS LB **29¢**

COOKED HAMS WHOLE or EITHER HALF LB **37¢**

LAMB LEGS WHOLE or BUTT-7 POINTS SHANK HALF-5 POINTS 6 POINTS LB **38¢**

CHICKENS FANCY FRESH BROILING or FRYING-NO POINTS NEEDED LB **45¢**

Smoked Picnics Mildly Cured Well Trimmings 2 Pcs.-Lb **29¢**

Pork Chops BEST CENTER CUT 7 POINTS LB **35¢**

Lamb Forces FANCY SPRING GRADE A 3 POINTS LB **25¢**

Spare Ribs FRESH or CORNED 1 POINT LB **24¢**

Neck Bones MILDLY CORNED NO POINTS LB **5¢**

Sauserkraut FRESH CRISP NO POINTS LB **10¢**

Pork Liver FANCY SLICED 2 POINTS LB **19¢**

FRESH DRESSED **Flounders** LB **25¢**

FRESH SKINLESS **Fillet** of Flounder LB **49¢**

EXTRA LARGE **Smelts** LB **28¢**

FANCY CAPE **Mackerel** LB **16¢**

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To keep your Family feeling gay Serve a different bread each day!

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PLAIN RYE
VEDNA LOAF
BAISHT BREAD
100% WHOLE WHEAT
CRACKED WHEAT

16 OZ. LOAF **10¢**

LUX FLAKES (2 SMALL PKGS) 19¢ **LARGE PKG 23¢**

RINSO (2 SMALL PKGS) 19¢ **LARGE PKG 23¢**

SWAN SOAP REGULAR CAKE **6¢**

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 CAKES **20¢**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

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BERLIN

Continued from Page 2

attack. There was no reference to fighter opposition.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish Aftonbladet said Berliners are learning when to expect the raids by various signs, such as the weather.

But Berlin's newest bomb shelters sway under the force of the larger explosives, eyewitnesses declared.

One such reinforced concrete structure, on the Koethenerstrasse between the Anhalter and the Potsdamer railway stations, extends three stories underground and two stories above. It has room for 5000 persons.

STRICTER BLACKOUTS

Reports to Stockholm said the Nazis were hastening their preparations for other Allied blows deeper in the German-controlled areas, tightening blackout restrictions in parts of conquered Poland thus far untouched by the raiding planes.

The raid came at the end of a day which the Axis said also saw the bombing of Rome for a second time in two days, the Rome radio announcing outskirts of the city were hit by "Anglo-American squadrons coming from the north," but offering no explanation for this statement.

The German broadcast suggested last night's bombing force had an ideal night for the attack on Berlin.

The Germans added that in "the first nine minutes of the raid over two districts of Berlin alone" 10 four-engined bombers were bagged.

F. D., Jr., Transferred; Seeks Miami Home

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21 (INS).—Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., USNR, son of the President, is expected to arrive in Miami about Feb. 1 to enter classes of the sub-chasing training center.

It was learned he is negotiating for a lease on a two-story residence on Dilido Island in Biscayne Bay.

Change to really fresh
A&P COFFEE
NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

It's flavor in your cup that counts!

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SUNNYBROOK STRICTLY FRESH NATIVE-GRADE "A"

EGGS LARGE SIZE DOZ **47¢** MEDIUM SIZE DOZ **37¢**

OUR OWN BLACK TEA 1/4 LB PKG **31¢**

DATED DONUTS JANE PARKER Plain or Comb. Pack DOZ **15¢**

PURE VEG. SHORTENING

dexo LB **22¢** 3 LBS **62¢**

Sunbrite CLEANSER CAN **5¢**

Marvel Bread ENRICHED 15 LB LOAF **11¢**

Peanut Butter SULTANA 1 LB JAR **21¢** 5 LB **37¢**

Beans ANN PAGE 15 OZ CAN **9¢**

Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD 11 OZ PKG **7¢**

Pea Soup Mix NO POINTS PKG **8¢**

Green Beans RELIABLE CUL NO. 2 CAN **14¢**

Tomatoes STANDARD 15 OZ CAN **10¢**

Chef Boy-ar-dee 8 OZ CAN **31¢**

Butter Cookies 6 OZ PKG **19¢**

Evap. Milk WHITEHOUSE 8 1/2 OZ CAN **27¢**

Tuna Fish BALIF. BRAND 7 OZ CAN **25¢**

Barber's STRAWBERRY 2 OZ PKG **27¢**

Barber's Dry Cereal 2 OZ PKG **27¢**

Sweetheart Soap 2 1/2 OZ **11¢**

Murder

Continued From Page 3

and the Far East, he was interned by the Japanese after Pearl Harbor and returned to America in June, 1942, on the exchange liner Grisholm and since has been an attaché in the State Department in Washington.

HUNT MYSTERY WOMAN

The investigation was pursued along many lines.

The most concentrated efforts were being put forth to establish the identity of a middle-aged woman wearing a black Persian lamb coat and something red in her gray hair, who waylaid Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 22, in their eighth floor apartment.

This mystery woman fired four shots at the two women, one striking Mrs. Williams in the forehead and lodging in the back of her head. She died last night, 22 hours after the shooting.

Before lapsing into a coma Mrs. Williams gave police a description of her assassin, whom she said she never had seen before. A description given by the daughter tallied with that given by her dying mother.

One of the strange twists in the investigation came with a report that Mrs. Williams had been seen Wednesday in the Camellia House, fashionable cocktail lounge at the Drake, with a woman who fitted the description of the assailant.

The woman was described as wearing a black coat and a flowered hat.

IDENT FOREIGN INTERLUDE

Police checked the entire guest list of the Drake, which read like an international Who's Who.

Studied also was possibility of a robbery motive. Mrs. Williams' elaborate suite was disclosed to have contained valuable furs and costly jewels.

A theory the slaying may have been the result of international intrigue was evolved from the knowledge that Mrs. Williams had been an outspoken critic of the Japanese.

She had written a vitriolic castigation of the Japs, which she hoped to have published and it was suggested she might have been shot by a Jap sympathizer.

She had spent several years in Japan before the war and was said to have hated and feared the Japanese.

Prison Workers To Get Hearing

Members of the special legislative committee on grievances of state employees announced today that a date will be set shortly for hearing testimony of employees of the State Department of Correction.

In their request for a hearing, some 35 employees of the State Prison, the Concord Reformatory, Norfolk State Prison and the Bridgewater State Farm, did not specify their grievances against the department which is headed by Corrections Commr. Arthur T. Lyman.

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LAUNDRY -
RUGS, etc.

BARCOLENE

42 History Awards Announced Sunday

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The names of the 42 national winners of the William Randolph Hearst American History awards will be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

Sale Routs Wolf At Nancy's Door

NASSAU, Bahamas, Jan. 21 (AP).—Fantastic prices were paid at the auction of household articles and objects of art from the home of Alfred and Nancy Oakes de Marigny.

A five-shilling washtub brought fifty shillings and a second-hand bicycle went for £25 (about \$110) in spirited bidding.

Nancy, daughter of the slain Sir Harry Oakes, was left between two and four million dollars in his will, but funds are tied up by exchange controls and she arranged to close her Nassau home and sell over 400 articles to the highest bidder to raise needed cash.

Ed Wynn's Mother Dies in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21 (INS).—Mrs. Minnie Leopold, 78, mother of Comedian Ed Wynn, died at her seashore home.

**SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
JANUARY
FUR CLEARANCE
SAVE
1 1/2 to 1 1/2
HOLLYWOOD FURS
58 WINTER ST.
THIRD FLOOR**

And across the country from coast to coast Hearst newspapers in 13 key cities will also carry the news eagerly awaited for weeks past by tens of thousands of students in more than 800 high schools, who competed for the Hearst history awards.

Meeting in New York city this week the three judges of the national awards handed down their decision, which is now in the hands of Dr. John E. Wade, superintendent of New York city schools, and chairman of the Hearst history awards supervising committee.

The judges are N. Y. State Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Froessel, the Rev. Thomas J. Gilhooly, dean of Seton Hall College, South Orange, and William N. Lewis, N. Y. state commander of the American Legion.

Formal notification to local committees of eminent educators, and announcement of the 42 winners, will be made by Dr. Wade and the other members of his committee in time for publication next Sunday by the Hearst newspapers in New York, Albany, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Seattle, besides Boston.

Of the total of 42 national winners nine will receive the top prizes which are \$1000 first, \$750 second, \$500 third, \$250 fourth, and fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth, \$100 each. Thirty-two \$50 national awards will also be distributed. All awards are in war bonds.

6 Die as Ohio Farmhouse Burns

LIMA, O., Jan. 21 (AP).—Six persons perished today in a fire that swept through a farm home near Spencerville, O.

The victims were Mrs. Sadie Messer Handshoe, 32; her sister, Clotha, Messer, 19, and Mrs. Handshoe's four children.

NAN SAWYER

Jordan's

Your pet
"Ballerina"
shorts!



You'll wear them when indulging in your "daily dozen"—at the gym—playing badminton—and, of course, of course—if you're going south you'll want at least four pairs!

These good looking, wonderful-fitting sun-burst pleated play shorts come in rayon fabrics in these colors—red—navy—powder—dark green—rose—brown and aqua. They come in WHITE COTTON TWILL, too! Sizes 10 to 18—\$3.50.

That very trim shirt is in cotton flile striped in maize and white—navy and white—green and white—red and white—sizes 34 to 40—\$1.59.

See both in Jordan's "Separates" Shop—2nd floor—Main Store.

Shorts - \$3.50
Shirt - \$1.59

PHONE HUB 2700 or ELIOT 3000
JORDAN MARSH CO.—BOSTON
PLEASE SEND ME
SHORTS _____ SIZE _____ COLOR _____
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NAME _____ STATE _____
STREET _____
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Company

Separates Shop - 2nd floor -



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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1944

Australia Executive Out
ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 21 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Barclay-Harvey, governor of South Australia, announced today the king had approved his resignation for health reasons.

OPEN
SAT. 9 A. M.-6 P. M.
MAURICE'S
Fur Outlet
16 WINTER ST.



January
Fur Coat
Clearance
MARKDOWNS
UP TO 1/3 OFF

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SEE THEM AND COMPARE

	Was	NOW
Broadtail Lamb.....	\$120	\$79
Brown Caracul Paw.....	\$120	\$79
Grey Caracul Paw.....	\$130	\$79
Seal Dyed Coney.....	\$124	\$79
Blue Fox Dyed Gueneco.....	\$115	\$79
Natural Lynx Cat.....	\$130	\$79
Black Dyed Kidskin.....	\$140	\$79
Grey Dyed Kidskin.....	\$127	\$79
Black Caracul Lamb.....	\$123	\$79
Grey Persian Paw.....	\$123	\$79
Skunk Dyed Opossum.....	\$140	\$79
Blended Raccoon.....	\$130	\$79
Mink Dyed Marmot.....	\$120	\$79
Black Dyed Wolf.....	\$117	\$79
Beaver Dyed Coney.....	\$127	\$79

OTHER COATS UP TO \$600

BUDGET PAYMENTS A small deposit holds any coat. Up to 12 months to pay. Maurice's repair service guarantee with each coat. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old fur coat. All prices plus tax.

Sizes 8 to 56, but not all furs in all sizes

Maurice's
Fur Outlet
16 WINTER ST.

War Cripples Race On Tailored Legs

MARE ISLAND, Cal., Jan. 21 (AP)—Sailors and Marines who lost legs at Guadalcanal and elsewhere in the Pacific are walking out of the naval hospital here into good civilian jobs, thanks to an unusual rehabilitation program.

Some of them saunter around with little or no signs of a limp. Some dance as enthusiastically as they ever did; a few undertake to run footraces. Their morale, says Capt. J. P. Owen, hospital commandant, is high.

This high degree of rehabilitation is attributed by Capt. Owen to a special technique which gives a tailored fit to their artificial legs and a reorientation course which teaches them to do a great many things with as much efficiency as anyone could show. It demonstrates that they do not have to live as cripples.

The tailor-made leg is the result of a co-operative effort by Navy surgeons and civilian agencies. In the past such appliances were standardized, not individually fitted.

Some of these men are due to return to service in limited capacities but most will be discharged when their rehabilitation is as thorough as the system will permit. Those who return to civilian life have no trouble getting jobs, Capt. Owen said.

Several plan to be drivers of trucks or other motor vehicles. One of them expects to take a police job.

"Man About Boston," George Clarke's daily column of Boston's night life, is a regular feature of the Daily Record.

The
Cat's Whiskers
2490

A great lingerie bow, BIG as THAT, and a peep show of lingerie in sleeve tips at the wrists . . . that's what happens when black-and-white get together in the bolero-simulated dress of rayon crepe. (Navy or gray, also.)
Sizes 10 to 16
SKYLIGHT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Julys *Empire* *Drift*



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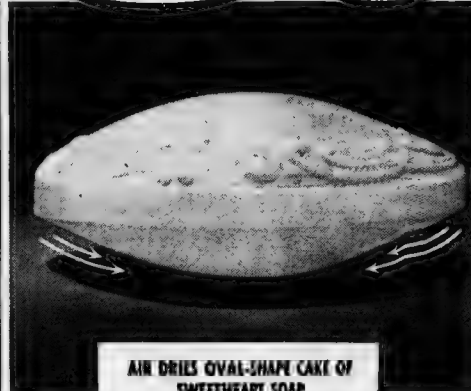
in your soap-dish!



SOAP
LIES
FLAT

AIR
CAN'T
DRY IT!

WASTES
INTO
JELLY



AIR DRIES OVAL-SHAPE CAKE OF
SWEETHEART SOAP
SO IT STAYS FIRM—LASTS LONG!

use the OVAL SHAPE cake that LASTS LONGER

Now's no time for waste-away soap! So pay particular attention to the *shape* of the soap you buy. That's the way to be thrifty. Notice that SweetHeart Soap is OVAL—rounded top and bottom. Unlike many soaps that lie flat, only a very small part of SweetHeart's big oval cake actually touches the wet soap dish. Air dries it off fast—helps avoid waste-

ful "jelly" in the wet soap-dish.

What's more, SweetHeart Soap won't crumble apart but stays in one piece—all soap, real soap—down to a tiny fragrant sliver.

6 Million New Users

This long-lasting oval shape is one of the reasons for the amazing increase in

popularity of SweetHeart Soap. Six million new users in three years alone—that's the record, as indicated by actual sales figures. SweetHeart Soap is popular with all the family for its purity, its fragrance, its quick abundance of rich, creamy lather. Use long-lasting SweetHeart Soap in your home—for clean-ups, baths and shampoos—and use it regularly.

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN



SWEETHEART

TOILET SOAP

Don't Waste Soap!
Vital war materials are used in making soap. Use it sparingly.



26 Birthday Ball Appeal Made

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1944

An appeal to Bostonians to invite thousands of servicemen to attend the President's Birthday Ball as their guests was made today by Denis W. Delaney, ball chairman, in announcing plans for the gala program to be held in Boston Garden, Friday evening, Jan. 28.

Outstanding entertainers from the armed forces will be among the featured performers, Delaney said. They will include Seaman Jimmy Joyce, vocalist, who will appear with the Coast Guard band; Pvt. Jimmy Lawton, famed as an impersonator, and Lieut. Garland Shell, vocalist with the Camp Lewis Standish band.

Tickets for the ball are now on sale at the Birthday Ball committee headquarters, the Parker House, Room 284, and telephone reservations may be made by calling LAfayette 4024.

Patrolman Gilpin Funeral Planned

Funeral services were planned today for Patrolman William E. Gilpin, 52, Boston policeman for 17 years who died at his family's Randolph st., North Abington, home. He had served in the department's bureau of operations since 1935.

Boston's Movie Clock

TRANS-LUX—"The Mad Ghoul"; 9:30, 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 6:55, 9:15. "Calling Dr. Death"; 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15.
MAJESTIC—"Interview on Parade"; 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15. "The Great Dictator"; 9:30, 11:30.
OLD MAID—"Keep 'Em Sailing, Popper"; 9:30, 11:30. "The Great Dictator"; 9:30, 11:30.
CLAYTON—"Forest Rangers"; 10:23, 6:33. "Dr. Death"; 9:15, 6:25, 9:35.
RENOVA—"Fountain Serenade"; 11:30, 9:30, 5:15, 8:20. "Jean Parrot"; 9:30, 11:30.
ROMA—"Champ Rhythms"; 11:30, 9:30, 5:15, 8:20. "Corvette"; 9:30, 11:30.
NORWICH—"None Shall Escape"; 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30. "None Shall Escape"; 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Old Acquaintance"; 11:30, 9:30, 5:15, 8:20. "Mine Sweeper"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.
FIFTH MEMORIAL—"Gang All Stars"; 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30. "Gang All Stars"; 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
MAJESTIC—"None Shall Escape"; 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- Domesticated
- Chip
- Slippery
- Slightly singular
- Mohammedan
- Judge
- Arrow point
- Rail center in Russia
- Farthest order
- Morning
- Reluctance
- Ally
- Foreign
- Deep tan
- Mountain lake
- Heavenly bodies
- Shen
- Lease
- Pennsylvania town
- Largest of continents
- Note in scale
- Land measure
- Devaluated
- Surgical thread
- Frustate
- Fourth caliph
- Perennial to Jugoslav coast
- Visual comb form
- Ornamental molding
- American cartoonist
- City of ancient Rome
- Salutation
- Prefix wrong
- Strike out
- Prefix
- Piper's son in Mother Goose
- Short sleep

DOWN

- Artificial language
- Occans
- Roman emperor
- Operative solo
- Confer upon
- Place of sacrifice
- Books
- Operative homicide
- Insect
- Hebrew measure
- Grow old
- Witch
- Circus literary
- Shook low
- Artificial language
- Occans
- Roman emperor
- Operative solo
- Confer upon
- Place of sacrifice
- Books
- Operative homicide
- Insect
- Hebrew measure
- Grow old
- Witch
- Circus literary
- Shook low

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

Solution on Page 31

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins Share Honors in Met Drama

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Bette Davis, wearing smart and modern clothes for a change, shares acting honors with Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance," the John Joan Druten screen play which opened at the Metropolitan yesterday.

The acting is indeed brilliant, especially on Miss Davis' part, but like the play in which Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood co-starred a few seasons ago, the picture tends to be talky and to lack real emotion.

The story tells of one of those odd friendships which women understand . . . one which endures through a lifetime between two women who have nothing in common save the memories of a girlhood spent in close companionship.

Both girls had early planned literary careers, and both were successful in their very different ways. Bette Davis plays the serious, thoughtful water of excellent novels; Miss Hopkins portrays the giddy authoress of best-selling slush, avidly read by frustrated and addle-pated females.

Their lives develop as one would expect. The silly, selfish woman gets a patient husband and a daughter; the sincere one finds herself involved with a man too young for her, and in her honest way takes him out of it. Eventually the husband rebels, and turns to his wife's "old acquaintance" for real understanding, but that is no solution.

John Loder is the husband and Gig Young as the impetuous young lover give convincing performances.

CASINO THEATRE BURLESQUE
ALL NEW SHOW!
TANGIE SPANGLE REVUE!
 WITH THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE THEATRE
DOLORES FRANCES
GREEN WHITE
 A DOO DART
 FREY HART JUGGLER
 ACEY DELACY A MINUTE
 BART COLLINS
 SKYLARK
 BRANT & PETERS SONG (HUNT STYLISTS)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

2-WEEKS-2 NEXT MONDAY

SEATS AT OFFER HOUSE AND WILBUR THEATRE

GILBERT SULLIVAN OPERAS

1st Week—Mon., Jan. 24—"The Mikado"

Tues., Jan. 25—"The Mikado"

Wed., Mat. and Eve., Jan. 26—"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"

Thurs., Jan. 27—"Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance"

Fri., Jan. 28—"Patience"

Sat., Mat. and Eve., Jan. 29—"The Mikado"

Sun., Eve., Jan. 30—"The Mikado"

2nd Week—Sun., Jan. 30—"The Mikado"

Mon., Jan. 31—"Iolanthe"

Tues., Feb. 1—"Yeomen of the Guard"

Wed., Mat. and Eve., Feb. 2—"Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance"

Thurs., Feb. 3—"The Gondoliers"

Fri., Feb. 4—"The Mikado"

Sat., Mat., Feb. 5—"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"

Sat., Eve.—"Ruddigore"

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KEY TO CHARM... is the hidden fragrance of sachet... as gay, fresh and romantic as the scent of clover fields at dawn. Lovely Cover Girl Peggy Lloyd has that crisp freshness about her appearance... which bespeaks the influence of a fine powder richly impregnated with perfume... deftly tucked in the hollow of her elbow... or under the arms... or under her chin.

Sure, Write in Italian

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN—I am a widow, and my grandson has just been sent overseas. He speaks and reads both English and Italian, and I am very anxious to write to him, although it is very hard for me to write in English. Would it be permitted that I write him in Italian? **READER.**

Yes, by all means write to him in the language that is easier for you to write what you would like to write him. This is permitted. The only thing you are asked to do is to write, on the lower left corner of the envelope, and in English, the language in which the enclosed letter is written. So write either "Italian," or "Letter written in Italian."

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Brown Favorite Color Now

By BETTINA BEDWELL

BROWN I notice is getting to be a favorite color among the most glamorous set. Maybe it is to match the new brown-out of the dimout regulations.



Anyway, brown in the soft, medium shade I see the most, makes a very charming shade under electric lights, and it looks so fresh and new that everybody reacts well to it.

I like the way Alice O'cran, who is a very good designer of custom clothes, uses brown for her day-into-evening dresses, which have two skirts. In a light tortoise shade it is very springy looking. You can see one of her two-skirt brown outfits in Miss Dulin's sketch. The jacket top has a draped bosom and one sleeve has embroidered brown paillette bracelets on it. The short skirt has curved pieces at the front hem, and the long skirt is slit at the left side.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

FRAGRANCE... the final touch of charm... makes the loveliest woman more appealing, more distinguished. Since beauty is more important... and time more precious... a simple way to loveliness that is quick and sure... is the subtle but alluring use of sachet.

Sachet is today definitely coming into its own... but, with a great, big bang. Its spirited revival is the talk of the cosmetic world... for women have found in its highly concentrated scent a new kind of sophistication... that lingers and lingers.

It can be tucked in the grooves of the elbows... in the little hollow at the base of the neck... under the arms... behind the ears... and it exudes such a refreshing fragrance as though you had been wind-swept by Spring-in-bloom. For when this sachet... as rich in essential oils as fine perfume... melts into the skin... it is lastingly fresh and fragrant.

You probably never thought of sachet for yourself... remembering vividly how Granny popped it into little satin pillows... or in the hanky case... or in bureau drawers and closets... for a crisp and clean sweet-smelling freshness. Perhaps you thought it was only for the winsome miss who steered clear of more exotic and languorous perfumes.

You'll have to change your thinking... for sachet is a new feminine accent... and this very fine powder is bottled from purse-size to large sizes to meet any emergencies.

COMES IN FIVE SCENTS

It comes compressed in a little round bottle... and each scent is a replica of the perfume... and perfect enough to last for a long, long while... evolving an aroma delightfully entrancing... for it wafts itself right through the fabric of whatever you are wearing.

A very, old cosmetic house sponsors this sachet... and has produced five scents. There is the scent which has captured the perfume of all the flowers of spring... so gay and romantic like clover fields on a dewy morning. Another is amazingly true to the sweet heart-filling fragrance of southern gardens at twilight... so gentle and endearing.

Still another is a "darling"... casting a cuddling illusion of genteel femininity. And, if you like the invigorating fragrance of tulips... there is one that has caught the true essence of this gorgeous bloom.

For the name of this sachet, so lovely yet so sophisticated, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rationing

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

JAN. 23—Last day for use of brown stamps R, S, T and U. Book 3. Stamp V valid Jan. 23 through Feb. 26.

GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupon 8 in A books, good for three gallons. B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

SUGAR

MARCH 31—Last day for use of "Sugar" stamp 30 (back of Book 4), good for five pounds.

CANNED GOODS

FEB. 20—Last day for use of green stamps G, H and J, in Book Four.

FUEL OIL

FEB. 7—Last day for use of Period 2 coupons. Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons. Class 5 coupons worth 50 gallons.

SHOES

Airplane stamp 1 Book 3 and stamp 18 in Book 1 valid indefinitely.



IF YOU ARE ADOPTING the brushed-back head-dress... you'll want to catch up the hanging loose ends in a smart snooderion... This Lilly Dache snooderion net in Chinese red is used as a distinctive fashion accessory... and worn with a garland headdress of wood and bright felt flowers... so softening to the severe off-the-face hair style. The blue linen dress... offers a stunning color contrast—R. M.

'Some-Day' Marriages Drift Too Long

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

CURIOS how letters to a column often follow the same pattern on a given day. "Some-day" marriages seem to be in the majority today. Here are a few extracts:

"The man to whom I'm engaged seems willing to let this arrangement drift along for another five years, at which time I will be past 30. We became engaged shortly after I graduated from high school. We weren't married at the time because he couldn't afford it, owing to family obligations. The engagement has drifted along until now I'm 25. But although there isn't a single obstacle in our path, he wishes to continue being engaged. Decidedly I'm tired of this arrangement. (Signed) MISS S."

Another case of deferred wedding bells for still another reason.

"It's a parents' complex with my fiancé, Miss Fairfax, and I'm just about fed up with it. When I first became engaged to Bill, our marriage was deferred because he had younger brothers and sisters to help educate. But now they've grown up and married. Still he hangs on saying he can't leave his mother and father, though his father remains in active business, owns a comfortable home and his mother is young enough to keep house well. It seems that he's deserting his obligation to me, rather than to his parents. (Signed) MISS D. D."

Perhaps neither of these men realize that they're actually blighting the lives of women who have given up some of the best years of their lives to loving them.

This kind of an indefinite arrangement always works out badly for a woman. In the old days, girls couldn't very well help themselves. Circumstances obliged them to remain under the paternal roof until a husband claimed them. But such times have happily passed. And why women put up with such dilatory suitors who, as often as not, marry younger and fresher women after these interminable engagements, is difficult to understand.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



COVER THAT COUGH! Even the pre-school child can be taught to cover the mouth when coughing or sneezing and never to "cough in the face of a playmate." Carelessness in this matter is not only bad manners but a health hazard.

By MARTHA LEE

THE MORNING BREAK-FAST

FAST scramble is quite a problem in many homes. Getting the children off to school, and a husband off to his war job, makes the homemaker figure out her time as though it were rationed. But still she wants to be sure her family gets the kind of good hot energy-building breakfast that helps them keep going these sharp cold days.

Many busy women have hit on this simple solution. They serve a nourishing, whole wheat cereal—shredded wheat—hot, without cooking it. No pots and pans to fuss with, no fuel to waste, and many precious minutes saved. Just dip the biscuit in hot salted water, drain, and serve the way your family likes it best. Good with milk alone. Some like to add prunes or raisins, or a dish of jam, or any leftover fruits from pie-filling or desserts.

It's just as easy to carry this time-saver for lunches or suppers. Dip two shredded wheat biscuits in hot chicken broth or soup stock or consommé made from bouillon cubes. Cover with chicken a la king or curried lamb.

CURRIED LAMB

1-3 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. fat
1 1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne
1/4 cup shredded celery leaves
2 cups hot meat stock and water
1 1/2 cups cubed, cooked lamb
4 shredded wheat biscuits, coarsely crumbled

Sauté onion in fat. Add next five ingredients and blend thoroughly. Add hot meat stock and, stirring constantly, cook slowly until thickened. Stir in lamb. Serve on hot shredded wheat biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN ON SHREDDED WHEAT

6 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 pint chicken stock
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper



SHREDDED WHEAT FOR BREAKFAST

1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 cup cooked chicken, cut in good-sized cubes
2 tbsp. cream
12 small onions, cooked
6 shredded wheat biscuits

Over a very low flame, melt 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Add chicken, stirring vigorously. Add chicken stock, continuing to stir until sauce thickens. Season with salt and pepper. Sauté sliced mushrooms in remaining 2 tablespoons of butter. Then add mushrooms, chicken and onions to sauce. Just before serving, stir in cream. Dip shredded wheat biscuits in stock and serve with creamed chicken and mushrooms. Garnish with parsley, watercress or pickled fruit. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMED SHRIMP

1 1/2 lbs. fresh shrimp
6 shredded wheat biscuits
2 cups medium white sauce
Cook and prepare fresh shrimp; mix with white sauce. Heat thoroughly and season with additional salt and pepper if desired. Serve on hot shredded wheat biscuits with green peas. Makes 6 servings.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk, rich milk or light cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Melt butter and stir in flour; gradually stir in milk and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally; add seasonings. Place over hot water; keep hot and cover tightly. Do not vent crust from top. Heat of 82°.

By Taylor-Billy Fielder-All

Broadway

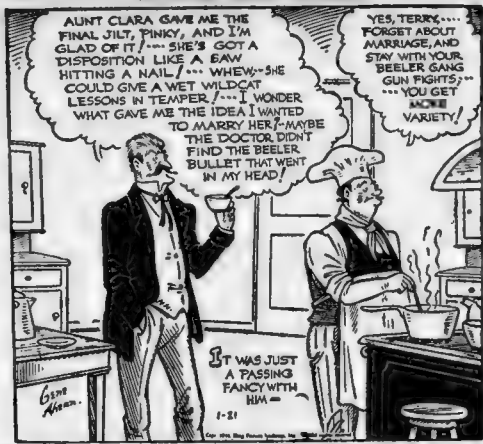
By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz idyll is teetering. . . . Brewery heir Robert Fabel and his bride, the former Irene Denham, are knitting tiny garments. . . . Broadway hears that John Jacob Astor has been reclassified 1-A. . . . Bonita Granville is recuperating from the George Raft fever. Friends expect her to walk down the aisle with Lieut. John Carroll. . . . Betty Allen, who has been in retirement since her marriage, will return to Times sq. for the Bloomingdale musical. . . . The Bob Cheaters (he's the band leader) are divorcing. . . . Cary Grant heads for the South Pacific any day now. . . . Choo Choo Johnson and True True Davis have cooled—or one of them has, which is the same thing. . . . Corp. John Lawler of the "Winged Victory" choir, made Thelma Davis his bride last week. She's former soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. . . . Intimates who feel they're still in love, despite recent events, are hoping that Dick Powell and Joan Blondell will reconcile before the proposed divorce gets to the courts.

VINCENT YOUNG is stilling again. . . . Thomas R. Chaffin, adopted son of the Marquis de Cuevas and kin of the Rockefeller, is out of the Army. . . . Kitty Kalen will leave Jimmy Dorsey's band and go out as a single. . . . chiefly because she's so torchy for Jimmy Van Heusen and wants to stay in Hollywood. . . . At Jerome Kern's request—because he thinks it's appropriate now—Harms will plug one of the composer's earliest hits, "Look for the Silver Lining." . . . It's now Col. Frank Capra and Maj. Edward Duryea Dowling. . . . The John Gunthers will divide via Reno. . . . Benny Goodman is doing a Moss Hart. He's now a big fan of the psychiatrists. . . . Friends of the late Lieut.-Comdr. Eddie "Butch" O'Hare are showing his last letters in which he told of downing two more Jap planes. . . . Roy Sedley and Joe Frisco have patched up their tiff, so Frisco is back working at the 18 Club again. . . . Olivia DeHavilland and John Houseman, the director, are a heartily barge. Not to be confused with John Huston, her ex-beau.

GEORGE PAXTON, Ina Ray Hutton's former partner, is now arranging for another band—and in love with another girl. . . . Lina Romay is due to leave Xavier Cugat's band to become a housewife. He's searching for a successor. . . . Irene Tibbett, the show girl, is being rushed by a WPB biggie.

ROOM AND BOARD



Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.—Many readers have written in asking about the various movie trademarks—the insignia of the different picture companies used at the start of every picture. The fans want to know how the movie companies got their trademarks.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's trademark is probably the best known of any. Leo the Lion is a character. Although he never played a role in a Metro picture, he is as well known as Mickey Mouse. The trademark is the idea of Howard Dietz.

In 1916 Dietz left Columbia University and joined the Philip Goodman Advertising Agency. This agency handled the Paramount Pictures advertising. Sam Goldwyn and Edgar Selwyn got together at this time and formed the Goldwyn Producing Co. They wanted a trademark.

THE GOODMAN AGENCY was given the advertising assignment and also the task of finding a trademark. Now Howard Dietz had only recently been graduated from Columbia University, and the symbol of that university is the lion. An artist, Morris Rosenbaum, made the sketch, and Dietz added the Latin inscription. When the Goldwyn company merged with the Metro and Mayer companies, the lion trademark was retained. Today, Howard Dietz is in charge of advertising and publicity for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Edgar Selwyn is a producer at the studio, and Sam Goldwyn hasn't a

thing to do with the studio that has his name in its name.

THE PARAMOUNT trademark, the rugged mountain peak encircled by stars, came into existence in the same year, 1916. It was the result of a merger between the Famous Players organization and the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Co. This new corporation's advertising campaign was handled by the Lesnon Advertising Co. Each unit in the merger insisted on keeping its own trademark. However, it was decided that the distributing agency, Paramount, should have a distinctive trademark of its own.

At 4 o'clock one afternoon the Lesnan agency was notified that it must present a Paramount trademark the next morning. Mr. Leson and Francis H. Sisson, later vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co., went to work on it.

As the most "paramount" thing they could think of, they drew a rugged mountain peak. As the picture company was selling stars, they added a ring of stars around the mountain. Now all they had to do was to get in the name of the company. They lettered the word "Paramount" across the mountain in the same manner that it is used today.

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX has the latest trademark, and that is because it was formed in the last big merger that has taken place in Hollywood. The 20th Century section belongs to Darryl Zanuck. It was "dreamed up" after he left Warners and formed his own company. One day, after a polo practice, Zanuck talked about the new company with Sam Engel, a writer, and Engel suggested the name. The actual insignia was worked out by numerous artists after many conferences. The flashing lights over the skyscrapers was William Goetz idea. The musical score of the drums was written by Alfred Newman. When "20th Century" merged with Fox, the artists merely lettered the word Fox beneath the original trademark.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Jan. 21, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are clever, versatile, energetic, and sometimes impatient for quick results. You are inclined to be too ambitious for worldly recognition but are just and honorable. Should study constantly; you absorb knowledge readily. Have a scientific turn of mind. If living true to your better qualities you can attain commendable heights of success. Birthdate of Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, Confederate leader.

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LUCKY NUMBER—42

LUCKY COLOR—Burnt Orange.

Send 10 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next 12 months of 1944, giving the date and month you were born.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THERE IS A PSEUDO "BRIAN DONLEVY" in town, and the citizenry—particularly the ladies—is warned that the real Mr. Donlevy has plenty of money. . . . which his impostor has not. . . . The first victim was a girl of the nightclub ensembles who was only too willing to accommodate the phony "Brian" until "he could get a check cashed" . . . Other victims may come to light, as the faker is very persuasive and resembles the screen star remarkably. . . . Producer Mike Todd's reaction to the rumors of a romance between him and Joan Blondell was typical: "I have been married 18 years," said the producer of "Mexican Hayride" . . . "It's eight-to-five that it'll be filed away for the next 18, too." The New York premiere of the Todd show Monday has produced the biggest demand for first-night seats of the season, and this statement, based on reports from the Broadway ticket-brokers, does not except "Winged Victory's" stirring debut.

MORE THAN \$100,000 in bond sales have been pledged by telephone already to the owners of the Latin Quarter where a shining set of stars will launch the Invasion from the Boston Bialto Sunday night. . . . The final tally may prove astonishing because co-operation in making the affair a brilliant success is coming from all sides. . . . Something, we think, should be done about these so-called "mentalists" who, like Myrus was baffling the town's more gullible ringers a few weeks ago, are seemingly coming out of the woodwork of night clubs all over town.

WITH THE WISEST of military men and the cognoscenti among the so-called experts not daring to hazard a guess about the end of the war, a "mentalists" playing in a downtown spot blithely predicted that in Europe, it would be over by March 15. . . . It was interesting to see the startled look on the faces of three British naval officers who sat politely through his act. . . . And to watch the head-shaking that followed. . . . If Dunninger, the only mentalist in show-business whose trick, or gimmick, actually baffles the profession (as show-business is called), would play Boston for just one week, there would be a sudden scurrying of "wizards" to other parts. . . . Dunninger's telepathy is a great show, if nothing more. . . . And you can't convince some of the brainiest men in the country that Dunninger doesn't read minds.

WITH MATA AND HARI added to the excellent show at the Bradford Roof, that highest of the

nightclubs in town needs apologize very little for its current bill of entertainment. . . . Artie Dann and Phil Brito are held over, and both lads—who are among the brightest prospects in the younger set of entertainers—are truly fine. . . . The Dann brand of comedy is slapdash, brash and smart. . . . Artie's trademark is a nose of Durante proportions, except that it is more aquiline. . . . But Mr. Dann doesn't need the nose as much as he did a year ago. . . . In fact, it is a bit distracting.

THE YOUNG COMEDIAN'S ingratiating personality is his chief stock in trade, and his voice and delivery are becoming the pleasing personality. . . . Phil Brito is a good-looking young man with a voice that fits the new vogue of soft-singing to perfection. . . . He was endorsed repeatedly last night. . . . Mata and Hari will overcome the professional name in time. . . . They are buffoons of the dance who can complement their first-rate hoofing with fine pantomime. . . . Their parody of an Egyptian dance is funny indeed. . . . The show, which includes the Andrews Dancers (two nice-looking blondes) is helped by the good work of Sammy Eisen and his crew—of musicians. . . . Entertainers say it is a pleasure to work to the Eisen batoning, and this one can readily believe.

NEWSPAPERMEN PARTICULARLY will be interested in an announcement soon to be made by the Boston & Maine, and Maine Central railroad. . . . It will report that George Hill, veteran Boston news photographer, has been made the official photographer of the twin railroad systems. . . . The "human interest" angle to the story is that Mr. Hill's first assignment on a Boston morning newspaper sent him and his bulky camera-box chasing an assignment in the company of a handsome, pink-cheeked cub reporter who also was serving his earliest apprenticeship on a metropolitan sheet. . . . That was 27 years ago. . . . The cub reporter was Herbert L. Baldwin. . . . Mr. Baldwin is now a vice-president of the B. & M. and Maine Central, and, in his job of public relations, won recognition by creating excursions to the north via the very popular, pre-war "snow trains." . . . The two veteran newspapermen will find themselves, after more than a quarter of a century, assigned intimately again in business.



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Rushmore

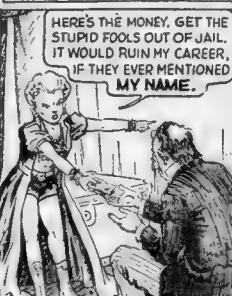
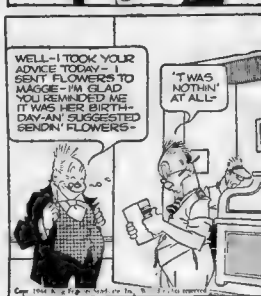
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"Then I did my famous actress imitation—the one where I just scream, darling! and kiss somebody."

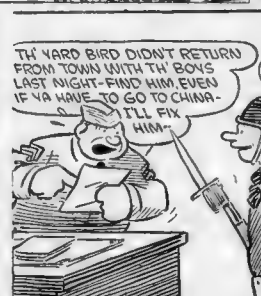
TUFFY



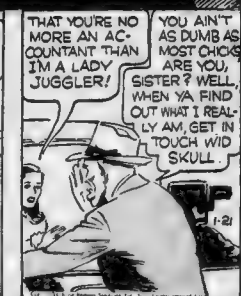
BLONDIE



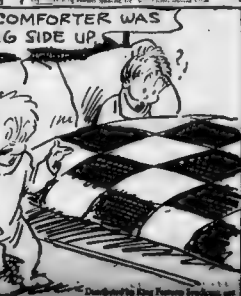
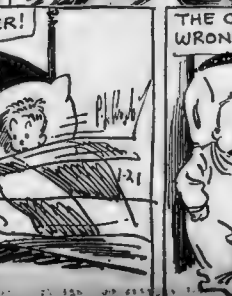
ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBAS



SKIPPY



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HENRY

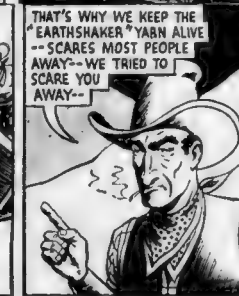
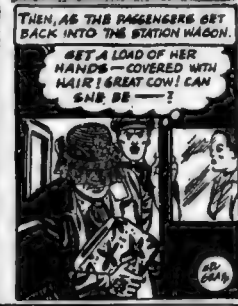
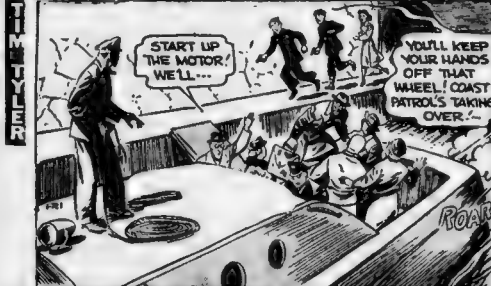


Lucky Star

Copyright by Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	2	7	4	6	7
A	O	F	M	S	S	E
6	4	6	2	3	6	2
T	A	O	R	V	P	U
7	2	7	3	5	4	6
N	I	T	E	V	Y	I
2	7	3	5	4	6	4
T	A	R	O	Y	N	O
3	6	5	2	4	7	7
W	T	Y	F	U	L	T
5	4	3	7	6	7	2
A	W	O	E	I	S	U
4	6	2	5	3	4	3
I	M	L	G	R	L	K
7	2	5	4	2	6	2
T	D	E	L	A	E	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



Puzzle Solution

T	A	M	E	S	N	I	P	R	Y
O	V	A	L	C	A	D	I	R	I
M	E	L	I	T	O	P	O	L	E
A	L	I	E	N	O	E	W	S	E
A	L	I	E	N	O	E	W	S	E
V	A	T	I	A	R	N	S	U	N
O	M	E	N	L	E	T	E	R	I
N	A	R	E	A	S	I	A	E	L
A	R	E	S	R	A	S	E	S	
S	E	T	O	N	F	O	I	L	
A	L	I	D	A	L	M	A	T	I
I	S	O	O	G	E	A	R	N	O
D	A	N	W	E	A	R	R	E	A

In the Armed Forces

David O. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Armstrong of Manning st., Needham Heights, has been promoted to technical sergeant in Army Air Forces stationed in England. He is a graduate of Portland, Me., high school.

Paul A. Reed, brother of Mary B. Reed of Park st., West Roxbury, has been promoted to private first class in an Army Service of Supply unit in India. He was an insurance agent in Boston before he entered the service in October, 1943.

Sergt. William D. Newcomb of Colburn st., Needham, and Pvt. John F. Barrett of Elm st., Quincy, are enrolled in the gunnery department of Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky. Studying the welders' course at the same school is Pvt. John E. Gallagher of Wyman st., Jamaica Plain.

Abraham L. Glaser of Ruthven st., Roxbury, on duty with Army Air Forces at Blythe, Cal., was recently promoted to sergeant.

Herbert K. Vallow, of Matthis

st., Boston, stationed with a Military Police unit at Ft. Custer, Mich., has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Newspaper deliveries are limited. Help fight waste by ordering your Record and American from the same newsdealer each day.

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
WITH **KIL-VE** CLEAN EFFICIENT
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN - BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

32 SOLO BACK DeWITT PLEA TO OUST JAPS

By RAY RICHARDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Withdrawal of all members of the Japanese race from United States government offices and defense services in the light of Lieut.-Gen. John L. DeWitt's charges of Japanese military espionage on the West Coast was urged today in statements by five congressmen.

They denounced as "an outrage" and "a dangerous" the fact that the War Relocation Authority has pressed the Japanese into government offices in Washington and elsewhere in the country, and into strategic defense plants and other war work in nearly all sections except the West Coast prohibited zone.

Gen. DeWitt's report on the West Coast evacuation while he was head of the western defense command recites that Japanese submarines obviously were directed by Japanese spies ashore because of the manner in which the freighter sinkings and shelling of shore installations were carried out.

The Congressmen who commented today were among those who attended the opening of House Immigration and Naturalization Committee hearings on a set of measures to deprive of citizenship the thousands of Japanese-Americans who have expressed allegiance to the Tokyo emperor. Said Rep. Lowell Stockman, Oregon Republican:

"Gen. DeWitt's report states in effect that such a volume of military espionage was going on in the first weeks of the war that it was impossible to tell a Japanese who was a spy from one who was not." This statement came from Rep. William F. Norrell, Arkansas Democrat:

"Gen. DeWitt's statement that Jap subs knew even when an oil installation near Santa Barbara was momentarily left unprotected by a change in the shore battery is a sharp reminder to us that no Japanese should be trusted in any work connected even indirectly with the war."

1—Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
ASSESSORS' NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1944.
RETURN MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1944.
Particular attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the city relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation.

EDWARD T. KELLY, Chairman
THOMAS A. DOWD
JOHN M. HAYES
JOHN P. O'HARA
JOHN J. WALSH
Assessors of Boston.

2—Hearings

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS—On Friday, Jan. 28, 1944, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeals, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of John and Louis Lanata, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 188, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 25 Rega Rd., Ward 15, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (parking space for automobiles) in a general residence (R-35) district.

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS—On Friday, Jan. 28, 1944, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeals, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 188, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 12 Walnut St., Ward 3, in the following respect: (Section 13) Retain existing building which exceeds the allowable area and whose rear yard is less than the local requirement.

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS—On Friday, Jan. 28, 1944, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeals, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of William J. Walsh, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 188, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 41 Franklin St., Ward 3, in the following respect: (Section 13) Permit candy manufacture in a light business and industrial district.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING
INSURANCE COMPANY

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 87 1/2 cents a share on the capital stock of the Company payable February 18, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 1, 1944.

DONALD FALVEY, Treasurer.

January 26, 1944.

A—Money to Loan EMPLOYED WOMEN SINGLE OR MARRIED CASH on Your Name Only WHEN YOU WANT IT \$25-\$50-\$100 UP TO \$600 MONEY IN 1 DAY

145 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603, opp. Boston Common. HUBBARD 7050, Lic. 117
333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407. CAPROL 6960, License 83
PARK SQUARE BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 James Ave., HANCOCK 4311, Lic. 200
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824 100 Milk St., LIBERTY 5705, License 216
CAMBRIDGE 431 Mass. Ave., Room 28. TROWBRIDGE 7705, License 159
LICENSED FOR LOANS OF \$500 OR LESS

Public Loan CORPORATION

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS 134—Musical Instruments
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry on cash paid. Licensed National Brokers, Est. 1904. CASH FOR YOUR ACCUMULATIONS. 15
Celebrated Trustee Capital or Pledged. Held from 135—Radios—Equipment
SAGER BROS. 10, 223 Wash. St., 8th Fl. RADIO SERVICE—COL. 1154
AUTO LOANS, \$100 to \$5000. AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc., 20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIR. 9235

Learn and Earn

How To Prepare Now For

BIG PAY JOBS OF TOMORROW

We would like to hear from a number of men between 16 and 40, who are looking ahead to future opportunities and are willing to train spare time, creating for service and installation work in a fast growing field by an unusual method of individual coaching.

REFRIGERATION-AIR CONDITIONING ARE TOP FIELDS
Trained Men Will Be Urgently Needed to Supply
A Terrific Demand in These Big Pay Jobs
NO INTERFERENCE WITH PRESENT JOB. WRITE AT ONCE FOR DETAILS.
ACT NOW—MAIL THE COUPON

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
OCCUPATION _____
EDUCATION _____
WORKING HOURS FROM _____ TO _____

LEARN PLASTICS

Be prepared when the war ends for AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRIES

New Classes start Jan. 24
TECHNICAL SCHOOL FOR PLASTICS
252 Beethoven Ave. - 8th Fl. - Boston
Mass. Lic. 430048

PLASTICS

Next class starts January 24
FERNER SCHOOL OF PLASTICS
50 Beethoven Ave. - 8th Fl. - Boston, Lic. 430048

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1827
FEDERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS AT BIGHT PRICES. THE J. CRAIG, 14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY. GRN. 1607.

23—Dancing Instruction

LATEST STEPS MISS LAWRENCE, 177 DORCHESTER AVE. (near) Machine Shop Unit COB 9811.

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-6—Consultation Free
DR. J. J. COSTELLO 32 BOSTON ST. W. 5238

* PROSTATE

Bladder & Urinary Tract
Specially treated. DR. REILEY, 1079
Hawthorn St., Boston—Near Mass. Sta.
FREE EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION
FREE DANIEL J. WALSH M. D. 18 Beethoven St.

100—Housekeeping Rights

(HARLETON)—2 light housekeeping nits. \$1 week, no children. CHS. 1402.

126—Miscellaneous

(13) Brunswick Pool Tables, \$59
(12) Billiards—(1) Pocket (sawyer)
All in perfect condition. 12 card and genuine ivory balls that cost the asking price alone. This equipment cannot be duplicated. A real steal. Call or write, John C. Lusher, 741 Union St. (9), Springfield, Mass. 01103

133—Sewing Machines

WANTED SEWING MACHINES
Any Condition. We Pay More
ELECTRIC & KNOX CO.
Washington St. B. 8584

A—Money to Loan

EMPLOYED WOMEN SINGLE OR MARRIED CASH on Your Name Only WHEN YOU WANT IT \$25-\$50-\$100 UP TO \$600 MONEY IN 1 DAY

145 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603, opp. Boston Common. HUBBARD 7050, Lic. 117
333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407. CAPROL 6960, License 83
PARK SQUARE BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 James Ave., HANCOCK 4311, Lic. 200
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824 100 Milk St., LIBERTY 5705, License 216
CAMBRIDGE 431 Mass. Ave., Room 28. TROWBRIDGE 7705, License 159
LICENSED FOR LOANS OF \$500 OR LESS

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Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry on cash paid. Licensed National Brokers, Est. 1904. CASH FOR YOUR ACCUMULATIONS. 15
Celebrated Trustee Capital or Pledged. Held from 135—Radios—Equipment
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* PROSTATE

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FREE DANIEL J. WALSH M. D. 18 Beethoven St.

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133—Sewing Machines

WANTED SEWING MACHINES
Any Condition. We Pay More
ELECTRIC & KNOX CO.
Washington St. B. 8584

200—Automobiles

CARS WANTED
We don't talk high Prices
WE PAY THEM
1936 to 1942
All Types and Models
Fellaway Motor Mart, Inc.
880 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Asp. 9113-9143
See Mr. Kann

**Just in from
Seattle,
Washington**
Will purchase good clean used cars and station wagons. Will pay Spot Cash High Prices. I will come to your home or garage. Try me before you sell your car. Call
**PRELUDER 7462
Day or Night**

**SELL YOUR
CAR TO US**
Defense workers need cars, station wagons and trucks. We pay high cash prices. We buy fast and go anywhere within forty miles. Don't sell until we make you our cash offer.
GENERAL USED CAR CO.
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WEYMOUTH 3223-6473
Nights or Sundays GEN. 0424

**BARGAIN SPOT
DIAMANT SALE
WILL SACRIFICE**
OUT HERE GO
160 CARS
10 STATION WAGONS 1 TRUCKS
We will sell at once. Call us to buy yourself money. We have an-hire car with in an automobile from 1930 to 1942. Prices range from \$25 to \$2500. Cash, trade or easy terms. SEE MR. REGAN GENERAL USED CAR CO.
Just Over the Fort River Bridge
Bridge St., North Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Weymouth 6573 or 3223. Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Don't Sell Your Car to Us
Have Figured On It
MYEROW BROS. CO.
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IN 5 W.F. SMITH, INC.
Minutes WANTED AT ONCE
AND WANT TO RECEIVE
HIGH CASH PRICE—
Call COM. 1150
HOMESTAD MOTORS
(At Bedford Sq.) Always Open**

**IF YOU HAVE A WELL-
CARED-FOR CAR
AND WANT TO RECEIVE
HIGH CASH PRICE—
Call COM. 1150
HOMESTAD MOTORS**

UNION MOTORS
PAYA MOST FOR GOOD CARS
269 McGrath Hwy., Somerville. Pro. 1690
37 Old State Sedan \$345 37 Dodge Sedan \$335
37 Ford Sedan 295 38 Plymouth Sedan \$320
37 Pontiac Sedan 275 36 Bu. Sedan 275
75 other makes & models to choose from
FLANAGAN & SEATON
1106 Commonwealth Ave. ANP. 4476

OUT OF STATE BUYER
IN HERE 100 CLEAN CARS
TO BUY
251 Prospect St., Cambridge, ELI. 9800
37 Dodge Sedan, Radio & Htr. 3000
Good tires. Guaranteed. 183 1/2 North
Brighton Ave., Allston, ALC. 9220.

WANTED, Car from Private Owner
Top Cash Price, Mr. Barry, Prospect 4870
\$1000 CASH FOR 1941 CHEVROLET,
1940 PLYMOUTH or FORD with low mileage. Phone Mr. Murphy, LIR. 5238, Evergreen, WAT. 4664.

CASH IN ANY CONDITION CASH
129 MAIN ST., MARDEN MAIL, 5509

61—Employment for Men

**WANTED
Men—Men—Men
(18-55)**
Millwright & Machinist Trainees, also several excellent production job openings. This plant is set up for a post-war program but now Manufacturing Essential Equipment for our Armed Forces. Earn While You Learn. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, BOSTON WOVEN ROSE
A RUBBER COMPANY
228 PORTLAND ST., CAMBRIDGE
Located Outside of Kendall Sq.
180 Mount Vernon St., Boston
Only those with experience in Rubber Stabilization will be considered (Established 1923)

TOP PAY
★ Electricians ★ Shipfitters
★ Sheet Metal Workers ★
★ Carpenters ★ Laborers
★ Welders ★ Burners

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
249 MARGINAL ST., EAST BOSTON
ON U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1 BEACON ST., BOSTON. BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND STATUS OF AVAILABILITY REQUIRED

BAKERS
For High Grade Retail Shop
Night Work, Permanent Position
SCHRAFFT'S
Apply 16 West Street
9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.

FILEN'S
Has a Permanent Position
Open for a
Laundry Helper
SEE MR. BARRY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 15 FLOOR

60—Employment for Women

WOMEN
WE NEED YOUR HELP
IN MAKING WAR MATERIAL
TO SAVE LIVES!
WE HAVE A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
Excellent Pay—Earn While You Learn—Pleasant Working Conditions
FULL TIME SHIFTS
PART TIME VICTORY SHIFTS—
Any four-hour period to suit your convenience between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
or U. S. Employment, 15 Beacon St.

62—Employment for Men, Women

Essential Work
START NOW—LEARN A TRADE
**Helping to Make
Cotton Fabrics**
FOR WAR AND PEACE TIME NEEDS
Apply
MAVERICK MILLS
Addison Street, East Boston
One mile from Maverick Tunnel Nte. nr
U. S. WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
9 Beacon St., Boston

200—Automobiles

MARKS MOTORS
FATS MOST FOR CARS
888 Commonwealth Ave. LOM. 9588
HIGHEST CASH Paid for Late Cars 8 WAY CASH
CRIP. 130 Seaboard, Seaboard, 508 1700

209—Automobile Insurance
PLATES AT ONCE
80-80 Down Payments
All Cars and Trucks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
80 Broad St., Room 215, MA. 4448 7445

144 RATES REDUCED 44
No Waiting—All Cars—Payments
W. L. MORRISON & CO.
8 Broad St., Rm. 215, MA. 4448 7445
\$5 to \$10 down, 1945 Plans at once. New or used cars Easy terms. Home call. Open Even. B. BARRY DEWEY, Inc. Bkr., Harvard Square, ELIOT 0122 or 120 Main St. Room 32, LIR. 1070

Lt. Eddie Albert Uses Dempsey Killer Holds

By JACK CONWAY

WHEN LIEUT. EDDIE ALBERT, one of the Navy heroes at Tarawa and a movie star, returns to action in the Southwest Pacific he will know how to strangle a Jap in exactly six seconds if he is ever obliged to do so as part of his daily chore. Comdr. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard, greatest of ring champions, taught him how to dispose of a Jap following a war bond rally at the Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc., in Canton.



LIEUT. EDDIE ALBERT

Lieut. Albert was telling Dempsey of some of his thrilling experiences in the landing by the Marines and Navy at Tarawa.

"I shot one Jap out of a coconut tree with my .45," said Lieut. Albert. "I also bounced a few bullets off the sword of a Jap general as the Marines cut him in two with machine gun bullets. I don't know how well I would have done in hand-to-hand struggle."

"I'll show you how to strangle a Jap in six seconds," volunteered Dempsey. "Our Coast Guard boys know how. They will seldom be called upon to do so as they usually have plenty of guns and knives on hand, but if the occasion should arise they will know what to do."

"Show me how," said Lieut. Albert.

Dempsey first demonstrated his death hold with Chief Petty Officer John Derr of the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard station.

"Try it on me," insisted Lieut. Albert. Once Lieut. Albert found out how to use this deadly hold, he asked for a chance to attempt to drop Dempsey. The 34-year-old moving picture star was soon locked in a fierce grip with the old Manassas Mauler.

"If I didn't know what you were going to try to do, you would have had me," said Dempsey as he got clear again. "A Jap wouldn't have had a chance with you."

While the party waited for a luncheon of sandwiches and coffee, Dempsey illustrated other punishing holds for Lieut. Albert.

"They'll come in handy if I run into any more Japs," said the commander of one of the boats that took the Marines ashore under fierce machine gun fire at Tarawa.

Movie Star Colorful

WHEN LIEUT. ALBERT finished telling some of his first hand experiences in the Tarawa landing, there was a rush to buy bonds at the Plymouth Rubber Co. and at the Tobe Deutschmann Corp. in Canton and at the Panther Panco plant in Stoughton.

When Miss Hilda Kelley at the Tobe Deutschmann Corp. purchased a \$1000 bond, Lieut. Albert presented her with some Japanese currency he took from a dead Jap at Tarawa and which he autographed. Comdr. Dempsey and Allan Marshall, movie star, also autographed the money.

"The water off Tarawa was pink from the blood of Marines who fought to get ashore," said Lieut. Albert. "I was with one landing party which was almost entirely destroyed by Jap machine gun bullets. I pulled kids from the water who were shot through the stomach, who were blinded by bursting shells, and who had arms and legs broken."

"I saw Marine volunteers walk into open areas so as to draw the

Ticket Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Silver Skates Derby at the Garden a week from Sunday. Reserved seats are 55 cents—nothing higher. Unreserved seats are 44 cents, while children under 12 will be admitted to the 10,000 unreserved seats for 30 cents.

Tickets can be obtained at the Boston Garden, Boston Arena and James W. Brine Co., Inc., sporting goods store, corner of Summer and Devonshire streets.

Jap fire, and then point in the direction of pill boxes only to be shot down by machine gun bullets within 20 seconds. I saw other Marines then carry out this sure death operation.

"The half tracks with their 75 millimeter guns would then blast the pill boxes apart and dead Japs would go flying through the air. There was some humor even at Tarawa. There was the Marine who kept shooting Japs out of coconut trees. I asked him if he would like to go back to the States on furlough."

"I would like five or six days next Fall so that I could go squirrel shooting in Kentucky," he said. "With that remark, he placed the sights of his gun on another Jap in a coconut tree and shot him dead."

Production Saves Lives

LIEUT. ALBERT says American production has saved the lives of thousands of American boys.

"There will be many more casualties before the war is won," declared Lieut. Albert, "but we can keep the number of these losses down by giving our fighting men all the ships, planes, and other war material necessary to perfect their operations. Peak production will mean that more of your kids, husbands, brothers and sweethearts will come home."

"The purchase of war bonds will furnish the necessary money to pay for these supplies."

The large groups that have listened to Lieut. Albert, Comdr. Dempsey and Allan Marshall with Eddie Kasper as their master of ceremonies, have shown great enthusiasm for backing the fourth war loan drive. It has been amazing to watch hundreds of workers at the various war plants form lines and purchase extra bonds in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$1000.

You would like Lieut. Albert if you were to meet him. He is a perfect physical specimen and reminds me of some of our greatest athletes. He has a fine personality, and he always finds time to talk with the people in the plants he visits. He has given thousands of autographs during the past few days as have Comdr. Dempsey and Allan Marshall.

Americans are amusement minded, and they like their heroes working day and night to help win the war. This accounts for the enthusiastic receptions accorded to Lieut. Albert, Comdr. Dempsey and Allan Marshall. The tour of war plants was to be resumed today.

Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

Ross Rips Pics Apart As Cutters Arrive

Their ranks riddled by Art Ross, who took Al Palazzari, Russ Kopak, Alan Rittinger, Tommy Brennan and Guy Labrie to Canada with the Bruins, the Olympics were forced



CHAMPIONS — Doris Schubach and Walter Noffke, who will perform in Silver Skates Derby.

U. S. Champs In Derby

As the day for the grand Silver Skates Derby draws near, more and more stars are being added, so that it now appears the spectacle at the Garden a week from Sunday will be the greatest in its nine-year history.

During the past few days such young stars as Janie Weiss, Sandy-Weille, Elizabeth Conway, Justin Smith, Kay Lindstrom and Patti Sonnekson have been announced, and now Director Ben Levas reveals the greatest pair combination in the nation will highlight the colorful program.

Doris Schubach and Walter Noffke, known as the "Springfield Ice Birds," will do their famed pairs numbers which won them the national pairs figure skating championship last year and 12 other titles since 1940.

Joe Fox, a former Silver Skates senior champion, will referee the Derby. He succeeds Ted Gontar, who is now in the service. Ted, incidentally, has made arrangements so that his furlough would fall due next week and he will come up all the way from Georgia to keep his record of never having missed a Derby intact. He will take charge of the servicemen's event.

Karl Rhoda, who has furnished the music for the past seven Derbies, will again have his music-makers for the big event.

Tickets have already gone on sale. They can be secured at the Garden, Arena, or at James W. Brine's sporting goods store.



WALTER BUTTS

Boxing Results

FALL RIVER—Joe Reddick, 156, New York won a decision over Bertie Lander, 123, Philadelphia, 10. Tony Gohiro, 120, Boston, outpointed Tony Sperry, 122, Fall River, 6.

to import replacements for their two-game series with Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters. These games will be played tonight and tomorrow—at the Garden.

Newcomers who will be wearing the Olympics spangles for the first time in this series are Hank D'Amore of Brooklyn, Orville Smith of the Pittsburgh Hornets, Max Labovitch and Spike Wilson of New York's Rovers, George Kelly from Galt, Ontario, Fred Shero and Fernie Flamon, the last named recalled from Brooklyn.

D'Amore will center a wave which has Smith and Labovitch on the wings, and Wilson will act as center for Olympic veterans Gerry Desrosiers and Bob Jeremiah. Kelly will play a wing with Gordie Staseson and Joe Schmidt.

Helpful to the Pies is the return of Maurice Courteau at goal. The nimble custodian played for the Bruins Tuesday, and it was feared he'd go along to Montreal with the other five Pies. But Bert Gardiner, regular Bruins custodian, returned in time to make the Canadian trip, so the Bruins will be all set in goal.

The Pies have won their last 14 games and have beaten the Cutters twice this season. But the maritime group has a fine chance to square things on the week-end. They're a strong outfit, boasting former big leaguers like Frankie Brimsek of the Bruins, Art Courlet of the Rangers, Johnny Mariucci of the Hawks, Alex Motter of the Wings, Bud Cook of the Rangers.

The former Olympics, Eddie Barry and Ken Lundberg, also are with the visiting group.

Lineup at Garden

OLYMPICS	COAST GUARD
Jeremiah, lw	rw, Kuchler
Desrosiers, rw	e, Lundberg
Anderson, id	lw, Giron
Stanley, rd	rw, Kuchler
Courteau, g	id, Motter
Shero, f	e, Brimsek
Flamon, f	g, Staseson
Smith, f	g, Schmidt
Wilson, f	g, Flamon
Kelly, f	g, Flamon
Barry, f	g, Flamon
Cook, f	g, Flamon
Purcell, f	g, Flamon
Nardello, f	g, Flamon
Pilli, f	g, Flamon
Hunter, f	g, Flamon

Face-off—8:30 p. m.

Butts Blasts Grid Fine

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21 (AP)—Wallace Butts, University of Georgia coach, whose school was fined \$200 by the Southeastern Conference for alleged use of ineligible football players last season, asserted "If we hadn't used the five players the Bulldogs wouldn't have had a football team."

Five transfer students from as many schools were used on the Bulldog varsity, Butts said, after scheduled conference opponents and S. E. C. Comm. Mike Comer were notified of Georgia's plans.

"The Georgia athletic board authorized me to take such action," Butts added in a telephone conversation, from Dublin, Ga., "after it became apparent that we would have to cancel our schedule unless the transfer students were allowed to play."

College Results

Boston Coast Guard 51, Port Devens Reception Center 44.
Dartmouth 61, Worcester Norton 50.
Island State 57, Brown 42.
South Carolina 76, Columbia Air Base 33.
Indiana State 52, Depue 51-40.
Catholic Univ. 42, Washington College 31.
North Carolina 50, V. M. I. 22.

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Giants Hurler Up for Exam

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21 (AP)—Relief hurler Ace Adams of the New York Giants, who went to the majors from Nashville of the Southern Ass'n, came up today for his Army physical examination. Adams, a resident of Iron City, Ga., has been with the Giants two seasons.

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Hollett Explains Comeback: Flash Gets Out of 'Rut' By Hustle in Practice

By BILL GRIMES

After Manager Jack Adams had appointed him to succeed "Mud" Bruneteau as Detroit Red Wings' captain, Bill "Flash" Hollett, who for eight years had gallivanted up and down N. H. L. rinks garbed as a Bruin, let his hair down.

"I was in a rut when Art Ross traded me for Pat Egan," confessed "The Flash," who has taken the Motor City by storm. "I see, I liked to play in Boston and, from the way I was treated by fans and scribes, I believe they liked me. But I was never the fair-haired boy with the front office.

"As you fellows all know, the Bruins paid the Toronto club \$16,500 for me. As I understand, that was a deal between Connie Smythe and Weston Adams.

BEST DEFENSE RECORD

"About two years ago, I began to visualize spending the remainder of my playing career with the Bruins," continued "The Flash." "But I couldn't have let down in my play for I was runner-up to Tommy Anderson (Americans) as high scoring defenseman. Last year, I set up an all time high in that department with 44 points. So I must have given my best.

"Now, here's a strange thing: I thought I was up to par this season with the Bruins but I wasn't scoring nor was I helping anyone else to score. I scored only once in the first seven games and didn't get a single assist.

"But with that 'I'll finish my playing days in Boston' complex, it never occurred to me that I was in a rut. I felt I'd get going eventually, but didn't have an incentive to snap out of the slump.

"Well, during my first practise session with the Red Wings, I saw the handwriting on the wall. "After that session, while I was coming in to the dressing room, I saw the truth in the story that Aubuchon, DeMarco and Sherzad had given the New York writers, after they were traded by Ross, about the difference between Bruins and Rangers practise workouts. I suppose I'd been with Boston so long I'd forgotten most managers insist upon their players bearing down in practise sessions.

CUP CONTENDERS

"I'm no longer in any rut. I've been hustling to make this club realizing if I don't bear down, I'll be another Wing winging his way to the Caps at Indianapolis. At the start, it wasn't easy for me to go all out in practise. But, with Jack Adams yelling to me everytime I slowed up, I'm now in shape and can go at top speed. "And, of course, now that I'm captain of the Wings, I have to set an example for the boys. Let me add, we've now got a club which will successfully defend the Stanley Cup. Don't get the impression I'm taking a bow for that. It was the acquisition of Murray Armstrong and Connie Dion that made this club, although I will admit I didn't weaken it. I'll prove that Tuesday night in Boston."



"FLASH" HOLLETT
Smiling Again

Dodds Faces Vogel at 'Y'

Gilbert Dodds, primed for a 4:07 mile will open his indoor campaign when he toes the mark in the Centennial two-mile in the annual Boston Y handicap meet. Dodds' chief opposition will come from his biggest admirer, young Ted Vogel, a V-12 student at Tufts who holds the national junior 5000 meter championship.

Dodds next week will face Bill Hulst in the Millrose Mile.

Harvard, Tech, Tufts, Northeastern have sent in entries as have the leading schools in the section.

Worcester Tech At Northeastern

Worcester Tech's basketball team, which beat Ft. Devens and M. L. T. and lost close games to Connecticut, Trinity, Rensselaer Polytech and Tufts, will meet Northeastern University tonight at 8 o'clock at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Worcester Tech will line up with Bob Twitchell and John Laffey, forwards, Hal Fleit, center, and Howard Swenson and Charlie Schmitt, guards. Northeastern will open with Robbitts and Smialek, forwards, Alves, center, and Connors and Perrault, guards.

Dartmouth 61 to 50

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 21 (AP)—Dartmouth College's basketball team chalked up its eighth straight victory, defeating the Worcester, Mass., Nortons, 61-50. Bud Brindley paced the visitors' attack with 19 points.

Melrose-Medford Game Tops Ice Slate

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Schoolboy hockey will reach its peak of daily competition tomorrow when four of the five local leagues offer a grand total of 15 contests in the afternoon and evening at the Garden, Arena and Skating Club.

Only the Boston Conference, slated for a double session Monday which will embrace seven games, will be idle.

Headlining the crowded schedule will, of course, the annual, be the Greater Boston gathering at the Garden where the final regular program of the season will be held before the round-robin for the championship opens up. This four game spree will find Cambridge battling Newton; Belmont battling Rindge Tech; Arlington

facing off against Melrose, and Stoneham tackling Medford.

Interest will be in the latter half of the double twin bill with Melrose and Medford, deadlocked for top place in the standings through virtue of the Red Raiders' crashing victory over the Mustangs last week, attempting to break the deadlock. Melrose, high scoring club in the circuit, will be in for the stiffer test against fourth place Arlington although both league leaders will be favorites.

At the Bay State meeting at the Arena tomorrow afternoon, Waltham, facing Wellesley, and Framingham, facing the fire of the Songin-Ceglarski-Harrison line of Walpole, will be attempting to dislodge their top place deadlock. In the other two contests, B. C. High

LOU BOUDREAU CALLS BAGBY TRADE BLUFF

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, said today that Pitcher Jim Bagby would be traded "only if a deal could be made which would help the Indians," and added that otherwise Bagby would "play ball for Cleveland if he plays at all."

Declaring there was "nothing new" in his controversy with the hurler, the young Indian pilot said, "Naturally, we're willing to trade Bagby or anyone else if we can improve the team. We've had offers, but none we considered sufficiently attractive."

"So unless a beneficial trade does materialize, Bagby will play ball for the Indians if he wants to play at all."

Boudreau said he had received no word recently from Bagby who has expressed dissatisfaction at playing under the Indian manager.

Swope Denies Meade Ban Off

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope of the New York racing commission said today no action had been taken and none was contemplated on a reported move to allow Jockey Don Meade to ride again when the New York racing season opens in April.

Meade was suspended by the New York racing commission 16 months ago on a charge of collusion.

"There has been no action of any kind in the matter," Swope declared. "That is not to say, however, that something may not develop later."

Mechanics Scene Of Hoop Twin Bill

The outstanding basketball double-header of the local season takes place at Mechanics Hall Sunday afternoon when Mission High and undefeated St. Mary's of Waltham clash in one half of the bargain bill and the powerful 303rd Quartermasters quintet tangles with the N. E. Army All Stars.

Mission with four wins and one loss can go into a tie with St. Mary's since the Waltham school has five straight triumphs and their records will be 5-1 if the Roxbury lads can turn the trick.

Zanelli Seeks La Motta Bout

Ralph "The Ripper" Zanelli, Providence, R. I., recent conqueror of Fritz Zivic, will be looking forward to a possible crack at Middleweight Jake LaMotta when he takes on Izzy Jannazzo, Brooklyn, in one of the four 10-round features of the Goodwin A. C. festive festival at the Boston Garden next Thursday night.

will tangle with Watertown and Norwood will be up against a surprising Needham outfit.

At the Arena tomorrow night, Hudson High, undefeated in five starts, will be in for a stiff test against Brookline in the feature of the Eastern Mass. loop. Other pairings will find Natick vs. Malden; Somerville vs. Wakefield and Dedham vs. Lexington.

Malden Catholic and St. Mary's of Waltham, winners in the opening of the Catholic League last week, will provide the fireworks in the resumption of play at the Skating Club. Mission vs. St. Sebastian's of Newton and St. Patrick's of Stoneham vs. St. Clement's of Somerville will complete the three-game card.

Williams Misses 'Wolf Pack' Mail Stories to Mother, Ted Asks in Farewell

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Approved by Office of Public Relations, U. S. Navy. Copyright, 1944, by Boston Sunday Advertiser-American

PENSACOLA, Fla. (Delayed)—June, July and August are the months to hit. So said Naval Aviation Cadet Ted Williams at Saufley Field as he glanced at his Longine and saw he still had half an hour to go before 8 o'clock radio class.

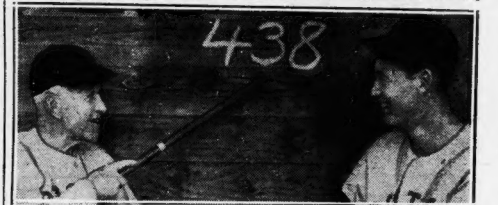
Did he have any idea what his four-year average was for those three months? Must be around .385 or .390. "Look it up for me, will you? I'd like to know just for the fun of it."

Toughest months for a batsman—for Williams anyway—are April and May. "It's always cold and damp," he explained. "Ball has no carry. In addition you haven't seen the pitchers' 'good stuff' in

referring to the fans. "Everybody in town. At times down here a recording of the wolf pack howl in left field would seem like sweet music.

"Say!" as he jumped to his feet to make radio class, "the bus won't be along for 20 minutes yet. Walk over to the radio school with me, will you?"

We tripped down the stairs of Barracks 838 and started across the area on dimmed-out Saufley



HUGHIE DUFFY

When Ted's .406 Went After Duffy's .438 Mark

TED WILLIAMS

spring training, and your timing is off. September? Oh, there's a lot of new pitchers around you don't know anything about, and the backgrounds are always bad."

AVERAGE CONSISTENT

He was .260 all spring of his freshman year, yet wound up .328. In '42 he again got away slowly—bad weather, the war and all. "As soon as I enlisted (May) I started to hit," he admitted. He wound up .356. But he was above .400 all the way in '41.

"Funny thing," he explained, "but my average never changes more than 10 points between July 10 and season's end. It's been that way every one of my four years."

That's consistency. Did he find one park more difficult than another? "Not particularly. I always could hit in Boston because I always could see the ball. It's murder, though, when that east wind sweeps in. Your home runs turn into 'cans of corn' and you're lucky even though you're striking the ball as solidly as on your home run days."

How did he find Yankee Stadium? Jimmie Foxx couldn't hit a lick there and admitted it. "I found it tough at first," Ted admitted. "I thought the shadows from the double-decked stands might have something to do with it. But I gripped myself and said: 'The Yankees get plenty of home runs here. If they can see the ball, why can't you?' So I threw off all inhibitions and began to hit."

MISSSES BOSTON FANS

He talked about Bobby Doerr's great '43 fielding record, about the '41 all-star game which he won with a three-run homer, about Ump McGowan's "stay loose" order that final day of the '41 season when he got "six for eight" and came up from .399.6 to .406 ... but as parting time neared he became the lonely kid again and wanted to talk about Boston.

"Course, I miss 'em," he said.

Field.

"Gee, it was nice of you to come down. So tickled to see somebody from Boston. . . . How's Hughie Duffy and Tom Kenney? . . . Ever see Win Green at the hockey games? . . . His wife lives in Pensacola, doesn't she? No, I never see her. Don't even have time to make my bunk around here. . . . They keep a fellow on the hop from 5:30 until 10 p. m. . . . Remember me to everybody will you?"

"I don't suppose I'll be in Boston until war's eff'd. Thought I might wind up at Squantum for a time but I hear the British are using that for an operational base. Was hoping to go fishing with Bill Huddleston again."

He rambled on and on, skipping from this to that but always coming back to Boston. . . . "First year I didn't get a Christmas card from Johnny Orlando. . . . No, the sun-avagun, he knows I'm making only \$75 a month now. I'll fix him. . . ."

ASKS STORIES FOR MOTHER

And then as we neared the radio school:

"Do me one favor, will you Herb? If you haven't made me out a chump, mail some of the stories to my mother, will you, please? I've got most of the pictures they took. I'll send them along but I probably won't see the stories. I'll be at Whiting Field, and they'll tell me the dogsled story there only once a year."

So he wrote his mother's name and address down, as follows:

"Mrs. Mary Williams, 4121 Utah Street, San Diego, California."

We parted at the radio school, and as I turned toward the life of me I couldn't make out whether he meant Joe Geary or Joe Cashman.

THE END.

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STORY ON PAGE 3

2
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In Ruins

Shell-wrecked buildings and devastation such as this greeted Allied Fifth Army troops as they fought their way into the Italian town of Mignano in the drive toward Cassino

Victory

American Fifth Army paid in blood for its victory at San Pietro and here —after the battle— a wounded warrior is carried by his buddies through the bomb-blasted streets en route to a field hospital.

International News Photo



Escaped Scharnhorst—Blindfolded and holding coat-tails, survivors of the German battleship Scharnhorst come ashore at a British port on their way to internment. They are among the 36 of the ship's normal complement of 1440 to be rescued by British warships.



Held by Germans—From a neutral country comes this photo showing, according to German information, four American fliers who were captured when their planes were downed during raids on Germany. The men were not identified.

International News Photo



Eddie Collins' Treasured Baseball Tales

As Told to Joe Cashman Every Day in the DAILY RECORD